

carmel valley outlook

April 6, 1978

From Master Plan subcommittee

Valley 'growth quota' gets backing

By KEN PETERSON

A PROPOSAL TO IMPOSE a yearly quota on growth in Carmel Valley is due for a hearing before the Carmel Valley Master Plan Study Committee within the month. It will be the final item of discussion by the committee before it submits its recommendations to the Monterey County Planning Commission.

The Growth Management Committee of the Master Plan study group has recommended that a Petaluma-type approach be used in the Valley, limiting total annual building permits and awarding them to projects that score highly, based on an elaborate point system.

The committee has not recommended a numerical limit per year, but chairman Don Middleton of Porter-Marquard Realty said a figure of 200 permits was discussed.

Middleton said he believes the final figure will be the subject of "protracted discussion" by the Master Plan committee before it makes a recommendation to the Planning Commission.

Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel, interviewed by telephone at his home, said growth management is necessary to "preserve our resources out there in an orderly fashion. It's the only way to bring some order to growth."

At present, Farr said, whether there is growth or not depends on the mood of the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors, leading to a "feast or famine" situation.

"What people around here are saying is they want to preserve elements of beauty in the environment," he said. "They want to know what the future will bring and if they don't, they will say no to everything."

Growth management also removes uncertainty for developers, Farr said, by letting them know in advance "what will be permitted."

The Master Plan revision was authorized by the Board of Supervisors in 1976 and the study committee met for the first time in December 1976. Its membership has changed in the 16 months since then. Individuals now serving on the committee are Nancy Burnett, Ginnie Drew, Chris Keehn, Earl Moser, Mary Ann Matthews, Don Middleton, William Cranston, Jerri Foote, Herschel Peak, Lucy Smithson, Newell Smith, Melvin Steckler and Jack Van Zander.

Members of the growth management committee include Middleton, Mrs. Foote, Gary Varga and Don Harrison.

The study committee was charged with the task of reviewing the existing Carmel Valley Master Plan approved in 1961 and last amended in 1966. It is supposed to come up with recommendations for Valley land use that will be incorporated into county planning documents and used as a blueprint for future development of the Valley.

The Petaluma approach is named after the city in Sonoma County which initiated a growth limit policy after its population jumped from 19,000 in 1965 to more than 30,000 by 1971.

UNDER THE PLAN, a fixed number of building permits are allocated each year. All developers, whether they are planning a single-family home or a subdivision, must apply for the permits at the same time, Sept. 1 in Petaluma. The construction projects are then assigned points based on desirable characteristics: contribution to physical diversity; contribution to socio-economic diversity (low- and middle-income dwellings); environmental quality (open space, view shed, traffic and natural resources impacts); site and architectural design; water considerations; and impact on governmental and utility services.

A permit review board looks at all the projects at once and assigns points based on those criteria. A certain minimum number of points must be received for project approval. The point allocations can be appealed at public hearings. Once they are determined, the area governing board certifies the point ratings and allocates building permits to the top point-getters. In Petaluma, this is the function of the City Council. In Carmel Valley, the Board of Supervisors would take the final vote.

These are the only construction projects approved for the year. In Petaluma, approval comes by May 1 and construction must begin within six months. If a developer doesn't start construction within that time, his allotted number of units may be withdrawn and given to the applicant with the next highest rating, or added to the quota for the coming year.

The growth management committee report notes that its recommendations "if carefully implemented, are most likely to withstand" court challenges.

The Petaluma approach was challenged at the Federal Appellate Court level in 1973, with the court upholding the point system and permit limit on "procedural grounds,"

according to Varga, a Carmel Valley attorney. Varga researched the growth management approach for the committee and submitted a written report on the matter.

A former law clerk for a federal district court judge in South Carolina, he also practiced with the Army Judge Advocate's office at Ft. Ord for two years before opening his Valley partnership in 1976. He has studied land use law in connection with volunteer work he does for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and the master plan committee.

In order to withstand a stronger court test, Varga recommended that "significant data should be developed to demonstrate the costs and feasibility of expansion of utility services; methods of protecting the indigenous ecosystem without restricting growth; and other similar considerations."

"All statistical determinations and opinion considerations should be carefully scrutinized for fairness and impartiality," he wrote, because bias in the studies "could seriously undermine" the legal basis for growth restrictions.

Varga also told the committee that housing prices in Petaluma have "dramatically increased" since the growth management policy was adopted in 1971. While he says

there is no clear-cut link between growth management and an increase in the price of homes, he adds that it would be "governmentally expensive" to make such an approach impervious to legal challenges.

Developers also will face higher costs because of additional information required in the permit application process, he wrote.

Varga noted in his report that, while growth in Carmel Valley has not been as "extreme" as in Petaluma, "there are some significant factors which warrant consideration of applying a Petaluma-type plan to Carmel Valley."

Between 1960 and 1970, Carmel Valley grew from 3,600 persons in 1,550 housing units to a population of 6,550 in 2,800 housing units. The population grew 82 per cent, or 6.2 per cent per year, and the number of housing units grew by 81 per cent, or 6.1 per cent per year.

Between 1970 and 1976, the population grew to 8,850 and the number of housing units totaled 4,150, a 35 per cent population increase and a 48 per cent rise in dwellings. The average annual population growth rate in the Valley is 4.7 per cent. Countywide, the rate is 2.2 per cent. The number of housing units in the Valley grew at a 6.2 per cent rate per

Continued on page 14

Catch the wind

KITE SEASON is here and the 48th annual Carmel Kite Festival is scheduled for Saturday. More details are on page 7. Some of the wee folk for whom the festival was created already have tested the winds. Here Lisa Kaufman runs to put her kite aloft. She is getting an assist from Linda Warmington. Mrs. Warmington is one of the mothers at the Mid-Carmel Valley Parent Cooperative Nursery School, where Lisa is a student. A cousin to one of the other mothers who works at the nursery school, Sharon Crane of Fresno, was visiting when the youngsters flew their kites in mid-March at Garland Park. She is in the background. (Carolyn Rice photo)



under the oaks and among the cacti

by Mildred Hatton



OFFICERS of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce discuss the upcoming Auction d'Elegance, a major fundraising event in the Valley. The officers (left to right) are John Tobias, first vice president; Ron Hunter, the president; and Peter Coakley,

second vice president. The silent auction begins at 7 p.m. on Saturday and continues until 10 p.m. at the Rancho Canada golf clubhouse. The \$5 donation at the door covers the wine and appetizers that will be served to the guests.

Padre Parents host rummage sale April 15

Rummage will be converted to dollars for scholars at the annual rummage sale sponsored by the Carmel High School Padre Parents Club on Saturday, April 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Donald Craig gymnasium. Items for sale include clothing,

housewares, furniture, toys and books as well as baked goods, arts and crafts and designer clothes.

Residents of the Carmel Unified School District are invited to assist with the annual scholarship benefit by donating rummage. Items may be left at any Carmel school or you may call any of the following persons for pickup: Carmel, Vonda Tibbitts, 624-4159; Carmel Highlands, Fran Ciesla, 624-0102; and Carmel Valley, Gail Brandt, 659-2150.

Departments and their chairmen include: furniture, Lacy Faia; women's clothing, Marge Wenzlic; men's clothing, Jean Horan and Trulee Ruckett; hats, purses, belts and lingerie, Mildred Hattan; jewelry, Pat Myers and Lois Harbert; books, Earlene Jacobsen; arts and crafts, Joan O'Hara.

Housewares, Ann Angel; girls' and baby clothing, Alice Miyamoto and Patti Jinishian; boys' clothing, Glenda Selle; toys and sporting goods, Nancy Loder; designer clothes, Bobby Watson; sorters, Barbara Sanford, Vivian Drye, Toni Priestly and Vonda Tibbitts; and linens, Mrs. Lloyd Campbell.

Sullivans have new daughter

The Easter Rabbit went into the "mini-basket department" for one of the Valley's youngest residents, Miss Kristi Ann Sullivan, who arrived March 11 at Community Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan of River Road are parents of the eight-pound, six-ounce infant. She has a three-year-old brother, Ryan.

Valley grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sullivan and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Stepovic of Saratoga. Mrs. Stepovic was a "grandmother in residence" at the time of Kristi's arrival and attended the shower given by Mrs. Colleen Machado.

Millie Grant supplies decor for Chapel Guild party

Beautifully decorated Easter eggs of Styrofoam and balsa wood — a hobby of the talented hostess, Millie Grant — were placed at each table at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild benefit bridge and canasta party last week to be awarded as table prizes.

With her cohostess, Nellie Mirani, Millie had decorated the rooms in an Easter theme. The dessert table was centered with a tree trimmed with the elegant eggs which have been fashioned over the years by Millie.

Table prizes were awarded to Martha Huff, Irma Bolgard, Ruth Wade, Barbara Robbins, Cookie Meadows, Nellie Mirani and Ann Werdelman. The high in bridge went to Ruth Mullins; second place to Novella Nicholsen. Canasta winners were Bertha Starkweather and a new member of the group, Rhoda LaPane.

The next party is scheduled for April 19 at Fellowship Hall with Vera Stokes and

Elizabeth Hoisington as hostesses. Reservations may be made with Vera, 659-4286, or the social chairman, Nellie Mirani, 659-2454.

Poster competition opens at Tularcitos

Students at Tularcitos School are invited to enter the competition sponsored by the Carmel Valley Women's Club for the best poster design for the Fiesta de Los Amigos which is scheduled on Saturday, May 6. Illustrations from California's past could include Indians, explorers, cowboys, bandits, elegant hidalgos and their ladies. Entries may be taken to the school office where they will be judged and then used to publicize the Valley event. The first-prize winner will receive \$5, second- and third-place awards are \$3 and \$2, respectively.

200 attend

Carmel High cagers honored at banquet

Families and friends — 200 devoted fans — were in attendance at the recent awards banquet at Carmel High School where

Padre players and the basketball coaches, wives and families were honored.

Mrs. Frank Lucido and Mrs. Milton Frincke were co-chairmen of the potluck dinner party and were assisted by Dave Peacock and Dave Araujo. Flowers were donated by Tempel's and coffee by Monte Mart, both at Carmel Rancho.

Gifts of appreciation were presented to varsity coach Joe Feldeisen; Dave Stewart, of the junior varsity; and frosh-soph coach Lowell Battcher.

The Basketball Club presented each varsity player with a plaque inscribed with their number and pictures of their teammates.

Dual trophies were awarded the Frincke twins, Tom and John. The Carmel Valley seniors were named Most Valuable Players on the 1977-78 Carmel varsity basketball team.

Jon Whipple, Carmel Valley, and Frank Lucido, Carmel, shared Most Improved varsity honors. Best varsity defensive player was Frank Lucido, Carmel.

Named Most Valuable player on the junior varsity team was Adam Sherburne and Most Improved, Mike Miller. Both players are from Carmel.

Valleyites Greg Raynes and Matt Notenkamper were named to the Freshman Hall of Fame as Most Valuable Player and Most Improved.

Opera singer is guest of Chapel Guild

Operatic arias and art songs will be presented by Miss Velvali de Ayxa to members and guests of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild following their brief business meeting on Wednesday, April 12, at 12:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Performing for her second year with the opera ensemble at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Miss de Ayxa received her bachelor's degree in music from the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

A spring tea will follow the program with Mrs. William Wood as chairman. Members of her committee include Mrs. Joseph Stekly, Mrs. Ed Mayfield, Mrs. Carl Naslund and Mrs. Elbert Wade.

All interested women of the community are invited to attend.

St. Dunstan's bridge group plays at Easter tables

Individual Easter egg cakes, iced with many colors, were served during the dessert hour by hostesses Kathryn Walker, Bira Wells and Mary Young at the St. Dunstan's March benefit bridge and canasta party hosted at the Walker home on Flight Road.

The 10 tables trimmed with Easter decor were centered with rabbits and plastic candy-filled eggs which were awarded as table prizes to: Laura Wilder, Esther Price,

Ann Zimmerman, Bernice Leoni, Novella Nicholsen, Jane Sassard, Fran Wells, Elizabeth Hoisington, Helga White and Mrs. Walker. Bernice Leoni and Jane Sassard took the highs in bridge with first- and second-place canasta prizes going to Mrs. Walker and Mrs. White.

Peggy Kvenild and Dorothy Gonzanbach will cohost the April 26 party. It is open to any women who enjoy playing cards. Reservations can be made by phoning Mrs. Walker, 659-2280.

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Opinion

Newsroom view

It's time to build fire training facility

By JIM BARRETT
Managing Editor

IT WAS a frightening observation, but it was true. Quoted in the first part of an *Outlook* series on firefighters, Carmel Highlands Chief Robert Meloney said they are the only professionals who "learn by pretending."

That isn't the case in many other areas of California, however. Training facilities where firefighters learn first-hand about the hazards of their job are usually found in urban areas. With the relative wealth and community pride we have on the Monterey Peninsula, it makes little sense to use that as a reason to delay building the proper training facilities here. Firefighting risks are not diminished because our area is less populated.

Until someone has actually battled a blaze, his understanding of the intensity and capriciousness of fire can only be vague and remote.

Last year, a fireman from Mid-Valley died battling a condominium blaze. Another was injured. The tragic death of Mark Worley, 32, has been the catalyst for a renewed drive to get a training facility on the Monterey Peninsula. But its progress has been slow. The sooner one can be built, the better.

THERE ARE 100 firefighting volunteers in the Carmel area. They are an able and dedicated group, but many have not fought a serious fire. Odds are excellent they will someday, however. Too many risks are assigned to these volunteers—many of whom are married and have children—to deprive them of valuable training under conditions similar to an actual fire.

At the minimum, our firefighters need a cluster of three or four "burn rooms," rooms with concrete walls and metal shutters. Inside, the instructor can deliberately set a fire. The firefighters learn there how to cope with both the flames and their own fear, both of which can be lethal to them.

The figure \$200,000 has been mentioned when local fire chiefs discuss a complete fire training facility. But what really is needed is some land, labor and materials. Some cash donations already have been given to the Mark Worley Memorial Fund, established at Monterey Savings and Loan Association by the Mid-Valley Fire District.

Allstate Insurance Co. has given \$5,000 and individuals have added some \$7,000.

The nearest complete training facility is in San Jose, too far away for use by the Carmel area firefighters. In San Jose, money to build the structure, now eight years old, comes from a municipal tax on new construction.

"There is a direct correlation between safety and drilling," said Captain Jim Allen, the training officer with the San Jose Fire Department. He said he had no statistics to prove the facility reduces on-the-job risks, but the injury record "would blow your shoes off" if firefighters received no

training, Allen said.

CARMEL HAS a chance to join in what should be a Peninsula-wide drive to build the facility. The City Council has received a request from Fire Chief Robert Updike for some \$30,000 to be given over the next three years for construction of a training facility. The council should include the amount if and when it approves the upcoming 1978-79 city budget.

Other cities on the Peninsula also should take action to help underwrite construction of the facility. The cost for construction does not look so awesome when you consider that if everyone on the Peninsula paid \$1, there would be more than \$100,000 available to build the facility.

Surely there are donors—both public agencies and private individuals and companies—that can supply the land, the work and the materials to build a facility the departments on the Peninsula can share. Their generosity can only enhance the safety of the firefighters and the public they protect.



They must learn by pretending

Letters

Missed Lucy

Dear Editor:

I was glad to see that Lucy Smithson's "Feedbag" column was back in this week's *Outlook*. I was afraid when it did not appear last week that it had been discontinued for some reason. I hope that she hasn't been ill.

Michael Clark
Carmel Valley

One opinion

Cal-Am buy-out is the real issue

By GEORGE A. LESLIE

ASSEMBLY BILL 1329 IS a poor piece of legislation. It was passed late last year to allow the creation, if voters so approve on June 6, of a Peninsula-wide water management district.

If approved, it could waste millions of dollars of taxpayers' money. The bill permits the district directors to add up to 30 cents on the tax rate without an additional vote of the taxpayers. This could amount to more than \$1.5 million dollars per year.

Two members of the board of directors would be appointed rather than being voted in by the people. The proposed district has too much power. It is a perpetual agency and cannot be dissolved locally. In addition to controlling water, it can get into garbage disposal, sewage, waste and storm waters and recreation. It does not eliminate any other government agency engaged in the same functions, so it would be another layer of government.

If it were to buy the California-American Water Co., it could cost many millions of dollars as the bill provides for payment on a replacement-cost basis. Cal-Am currently has a book value of around \$24 million. To replace its system would cost several times that amount. Then what would we have? The same water system with another name on the door.

A PERFECT EXAMPLE OF WHAT could happen if a buy-out came about is happening now in Chula Vista, where a local government agency bought out a Cal-Am system. The process took seven years.

Backers of the purchase promised lower tax rates. Now, instead of rate reductions, water users are being told that their rates will have to be increased from 10 to 40 per cent.

If this district did not buy out Cal-Am, what would it do? The State Public Utilities Commission still would establish rates; Cal-Am manages water by law; and other agencies such as the county, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers would perform their normal functions over our water resources.

Proponents of the bill talk about planning for the future. I

do not believe that it is necessary to establish another government agency for this purpose. There must be a direct relationship between the amount of water used and the population of the area plus the number of hotels, tourists, etc. To me, the amount of water required in the future depends on how fast our area grows. I expect that this district would be another paper-shuffling government that would gradually grow in size and cost and would do very little except to "parrot" actions of other government agencies.

Now to review our present water capability from a layman's point of view:

Prior to the recent drought, Cal-Am had a water capability of about 15,500 acre-feet per year. Peak water usage was in 1972 when 16,400 acre-feet were used. After that date and until the drought, between 15,000 and 16,000 acre-feet were used. During 1977, the worst drought year, only 8,500 acre-feet were used. I believe that Cal-Am was negligent in not improving its system prior to the drought, but I also believe it has learned its lesson. This month, it will have completed an iron removal plant plus additional pipelines which will increase its water capability. Just recently, its board of directors approved \$4 million for new wells, another iron removal plant and for other improvements. As a result, Cal-Am will have a water capability of 22,000 acre-feet per year. This increases its capability by 42 per cent.

How long will this increased water capability last? It depends on how fast our area grows. If you start with 15,500 acre-feet, which was about the average annual water consumption prior to the drought, and project future usage on a 1.5 per cent increase in population per year (about state average), we would not reach the 22,000 acre-feet maximum capability until the year 2001. This assumes similar water usage as in the past. The population expansion programs, such as the various ranches in Carmel Valley, plus the thousands of vacant lots that could be built on, could easily result in a 4 per cent growth rate, however.

THIS BRINGS ME TO THE problem of population control. My belief is that our beautiful area is gradually

being destroyed by the excessive growth of the tourist industry plus population growth that is too rapid. Our roads are being congested, many new hotels are being built, crime is rapidly increasing and our taxes are skyrocketing. It appears to me that the County Board of Supervisors will not take any positive measure to control growth. Three of the five supervisors are inland and don't seem to care about our area. Apparently, they will approve any type of project that comes up to them for a vote. Since we cannot vote them out of office, we cannot control their actions. This means that any control will have to be established locally.

About the only control devices available outside of the cities, where the major growth will take place, are sewer and water limitations. With plans for increasing sewer capacity locally, it appears that the only real limiting factor to growth is the limitation of water.

ANOTHER SERIOUS PROBLEM to be faced is who will pay for any future water expansion. After Cal-Am finishes its current and projected programs, it will be able to fully utilize the Carmel Valley aquifer. Most of the numerous studies on water expansion end up recommending another dam in Carmel Valley. This dam could cost up to \$100 million with the federal government only picking up a small percentage for flood control purposes. When you think of the present water system, which cost around \$24 million and add the cost of a \$100 million dam, it is easy to project a water bill three to four times what it is today. Then comes the question, why should the present residents pay to expand the water system so that several large landowners can subdivide their properties? I believe that it is only right that large landowners pay for additional water expansion they will need if they are to exploit their properties. This will slow future growth to manageable proportions.

(Editor's note: George Leslie, 60, is a retired U.S. Air Force Colonel who lives in Pebble Beach. He teaches business subjects part-time at Monterey Peninsula College. Leslie is a candidate for the board of directors for the proposed Monterey Peninsula Water Management Agency.)

Flood aid team leaves county

Today is the last day that a disaster assistance "circuit team" will be operating in Monterey County, although other state and federal agencies will still be able to give flood damage aid information to possible applicants after this.

The team of representatives from the U.S. Department of Housing and

Urban Development and Small Business Administration will be at the Monterey County Juvenile Hall, 1420 Natividad Rd., Salinas, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to help persons who suffered storm-related damages during the Feb. 5 to March 13 disaster period to apply for aid.

According to Federal Coordinating Officer Robert

C. Stevens, persons in need of assistance after today should contact one or more of the following federal, state and county agencies:

Individual and family grant program and welfare office through Monterey County, 1322 Natividad Rd., Salinas; county flood control, public works, and building and safety departments, 240 Church St., Salinas; State Employment Development Department, 342 Front St., Salinas; State Contractors Licensing Board, 933 Main

St., Salinas; State Insurance Department, 100 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco; State Franchise Tax Board, 1570 The Alameda, Suite 300, San Jose; Farmers Home Administration, 25 W. First St., Morgan Hill.

For inquiries to the Internal Revenue Service regarding casualty losses, people are referred to the White Pages of the telephone book under U.S. Government, Internal Revenue Service, Federal Tax Information for toll-free phone numbers.

60 asked to join in riverbank work

More than 60 landowners along the Carmel River have been mailed applications for federal riverbank protection funds, according to Bob Binder of the Monterey County Flood Control District.

Binder said the letters were mailed out to those property owners who suffered damage from winter flooding.

The federal Soil Con-

servation Service has allocated \$1.5 million for flood control and riverbank protection projects in Monterey County. Carmel River landowners are eligible for assistance under the program if they provide rights-of-way and easements to put in rip-rap or levees. They also must agree to maintain any riverfront improvements. County officials will inspect the improvements periodically. If the installations are not maintained by the landowner, the county will do the work and charge him for it.

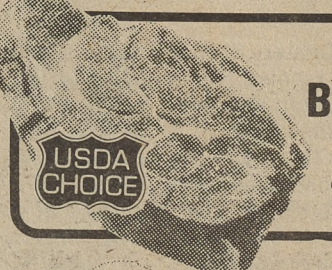
Protection work will be done by private contractors hired by the county, Binder said.

There is no time limit on landowners to return the applications for bank protection, he said, adding that it would be best to "give us some indication soon" if they want to participate in the program. The Soil Conservation Service is preparing a report on the Monterey County situation. Binder said contracts for bank protection work would be awarded after the report is submitted. He was uncertain when that would be.

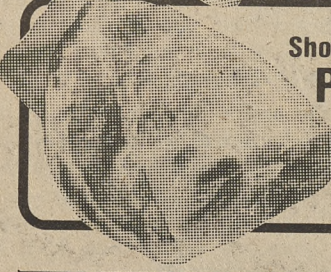
Landowners who want to get help but who did not receive an application in the mail can get more information by phoning the Flood Control District office in Salinas at 1-424-0866.



Foster Farms Whole Fresh Fryers
California Grown
Safeway Whole Body Fryer, U.S.D.A. Grade A
59¢ lb.



Boneless Beef Roast
Under Blade Chuck
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
\$1.44 lb.



Shoulder Arm Picnic Pork Roast
89¢ lb.

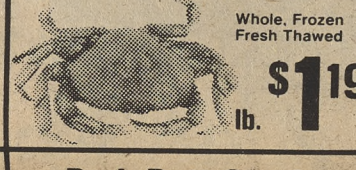


Greenland Turbot Fillets
Frozen Fresh Thawed
\$1.39 lb.

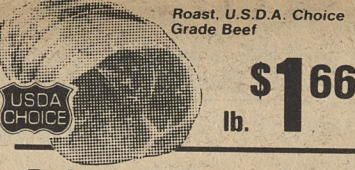
Safeway for Savings & Million \$\$ Bingo



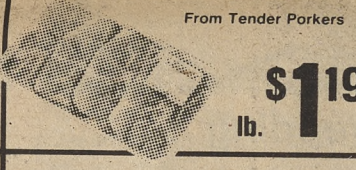
Porterhouse or T-Bone
Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin
\$2.58 lb.



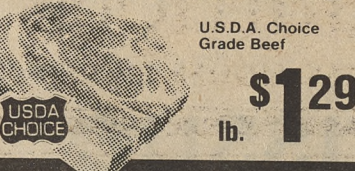
Jumbo Dungeness Crab
Whole, Frozen Fresh Thawed
\$1.19 lb.



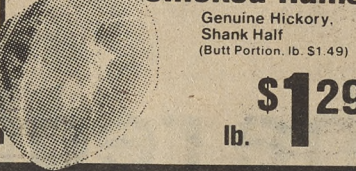
Boneless Cross Rib
Roast, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
\$1.66 lb.



Pork Butt Steaks
From Tender Porkers
\$1.19 lb.



Deluxe Chuck Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef
\$1.29 lb.



Smoked Hams
Genuine Hickory, Shank Half (Butt Portion, lb. \$1.49)
\$1.29 lb.

Play MILLION \$ DOLLAR BINGO!

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE MARCH 25, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	INSTANT GAME	COLLECT GAME	TOTAL PRIZES	ODDS 1-TICKET	ODDS 13-TICKETS	ODDS 26-TICKETS
\$1,000	69	78	147	74,150	5,704	2,852
100	214	259	473	23,045	1,773	887
20	498	581	1,079	10,102	777	389
10	1,195	1,698	2,893	3,768	290	145
5	5,001	—	5,001	2,180	168	84
1	240,603	—	240,603	46	3.5	1.8
TOTALS	247,580	2,616	250,196	44	3.4	1.7

No Purchase Necessary to play. This promotion is available at 275 Safeway Stores in California Counties including and north of Monterey, Kings and Tulare, and 12 Safeway stores in Northwest Nevada. This promotion is scheduled to end on April 15, 1978.



Ice Cream
Joyett, Limitation, 1/2 gallon
79¢



Frozen Pizza
Bell-air, Sausage or Pepperoni, 19 oz.
\$1.09



Salad Oil
Nu-made, 48 oz.
\$1.49



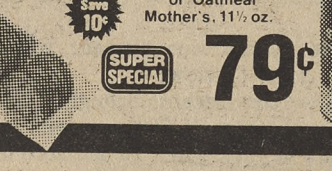
Apple Juice
Town House, Glass, 48 oz.
95¢



Cat Food
Friskies, 15 oz.
4 for 88¢



Paper Towels
Viva, 2-ply, roll
59¢



Chocolate Chip Cookies
or Oatmeal Mother's, 11 1/2 oz.
79¢



Tomatoes
Del Monte, Stewed, 16 oz.
39¢

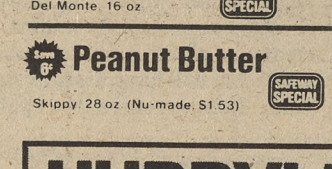
Asparagus
Large, California Grown
53¢ lb.



Large Pineapples
Hawaiian 5 lb. Average
88¢ ea.



California Grown Artichokes
36 Size
4 for 88¢



Ruby Red Grapefruit
8 lb. cello bag
88¢



Oatmeal Bread
Mrs. Wright's, 1 lb. loaf
2 for 89¢



Sliced Cheese
Lucerne, Single Wrapped American, 16 oz.
\$1.59



Bartlett Pears
Del Monte, 16 oz.
45¢



Empress Preserves
Apricot/Pineapple, 24 oz.
\$1.09



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Bookmarks

By **RICKIE MEEHLING**
Carmel Valley Public Library

A few weeks ago, we hosted our first pajama story time here at the library. We had such a good time and such a good turnout that we have decided to have another one. It will take place next Thursday, 7 to 7:30 p.m. The story time is once more open to anyone from 4 to 8.

Milk and cookies will be served after the story-telling and everyone is invited to come in their pajamas. (Last time, even Cindy Barnett, our storyteller, wore her nightgown.) Cindy will be here again with a new supply of stories to tell and games to play. She is really great (as anyone who was here last time can attest). The price is great, too, because it's free.

Here's a challenge for anyone with time on his hands. One of the libraries in the MOBAC system has received a reference question which is tougher than usual. A patron wants the author and title of a poem that the patron read in the 1940s. The first line is something like "The life of grape (grace?) and glory are the same." Now you know why librarians suffer from insomnia.



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SAFEWAY

Monterey Peninsula Transit says

Valley will get bus service by April 1979

IT WILL TAKE at least a year, but Monterey Peninsula Transit (MPT) plans to inaugurate daily bus service in Carmel Valley, according to General Manager Tom Albert.

The agency is in the process of ordering five new buses and will not begin the service until they are delivered. That could take until April 1979, Albert said, depending upon manufacturing schedules.

MPT has "specific plans" drawn up for the bus service, he said.

Buses would run hourly from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. between Carmel Valley Village and Monterey, with continuation service on to Salinas. The route would be an extension of the current line running through Carmel and ending at Carmel Rancho.

There also would be Saturday service on a different schedule, Albert said. Sunday bus runs are not planned at the present time.

Albert envisions a fare schedule ranging from the basic 35 cents into Carmel up to \$1.05 for service through to Salinas.

Final approval of the new routes must come from the transit district board of directors.

A private bus service was operated by Michael Jackson of Carmel Valley from November 1976 until last spring when he halted the service because it was unprofitable. His firm, Carmel Valley Transit Corp., had fares ranging from 25 cents to \$2, depending on destination.

"We've had a lot of calls about bus service in Carmel Valley," Albert said.

He said that while the route itself might not be profitable, the district gets supplemental money from state sales taxes (SB 325 funds) and from the federal government to keep the district budget in the black.

When the transit district awards the contract for the new buses and gets a firm delivery date, Albert said it will plan a starting date for the Valley bus route. Approval by the board of directors and test bus runs through the Valley to pinpoint potential problems will be part of that procedure.

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Transportation Commission, meanwhile, is studying a more personalized service for elderly, handicapped and low-income persons living in Carmel and the Valley. Many of them need door-to-door transportation service.

According to Bruce Thompson, study coordinator for the commission, the County Community Services Department will end its role in providing van service to rehabilitation workshops, doctors' offices, or other similar locations on June 30. The commission hopes to have a "more professional" and thorough service to replace the existing one.

At present, in the Valley, "not much operates there," according to Thompson. "Hopefully, we are soon going to have some services in Carmel Valley."

According to Dorothy Allaire, a supervisor at Rippling River Center in the Valley, the extended care facility handles about 90 trips a week in an eight-passenger van for its residents. The center could use a larger van, but she was uncertain if it would join in with a larger county system.

Since the center is no longer exclusively for the elderly and handicapped, she said it would benefit from an extension of regular bus service into the Valley.

Del Mesa Carmel also has its own van, taking about 70 persons a week to Carmel and Carmel Rancho on a three-trip-a-day schedule. There are no door-to-door trips to doctors' offices, however.

Community Services coordinates rides for its clients to pick up more than one individual at a time, Thompson said, but it does not coordinate with other agencies offering similar service. Under the transportation commission, a central dispatch service will work to minimize individual trips yet still serve those who need special transportation facilities.

Thompson said the service will be funded with SB 325 sales tax money, some user fees, federal Urban Mass Transit Act money and contract fees from organizations benefitting from the transit system. He said contracts with job training centers or rehabilitation workshops to bring clients to them have helped offset the current program.

The commission got a preliminary report on the transit needs of the county Wednesday and will hear the final report

by State Transportation Planner Hugh Griffin later this month.

According to Griffin, 1,728 of the county's 41,540 elderly,

1,181 elderly, 388 low-income and 159 handicapped persons.

GRIFFIN SAID WHILE the level of service offered under the new proposal might not improve, specialized transportation would be put on a financial footing that is more sound. With different agencies providing door-to-door trips now, funding the separate programs is often a problem, he said.

Griffin added that he would encourage any private systems to stay in operation because these systems are relatively inexpensive to operate when they use volunteer drivers.

Under the proposal presented to the commission, funding for the transit system would be shared by the county and the unincorporated cities, with each paying in proportion to its percentage of all elderly, low-income and handicapped residents in the county. Under this plan, Carmel would pay 4.2 per cent of the total budget. The county would pay 21 per cent.

A private line failed in 1977

low-income and handicapped residents live in Carmel. While no specific figures are available for the Valley, the unincorporated county has 8,619 of the total.

The Carmel figures, based on 1975 census data, include

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Vista Nadura, C.V. Ranch

Date set for review of subdivision plans

By KEN PETERSON

TWO MAJOR Carmel Valley subdivisions go before the Monterey County Planning Commission on Wednesday, April 26, in early stages of review. Preliminary maps for the Vista Nadura subdivision and the first residential phase of the Carmel Valley Ranch were considered last Thursday.

An environmental impact report (EIR) for the Vista Nadura development was recommended to the commission by the county subdivision committee. A commissioner sits on the

committee, along with representatives of the planning, health, public works and flood control departments and the fire marshal's office. The subdivision committee, and later the Planning Commission, tells developers what information will be required of them before a tentative subdivision map can be approved.

The map for Vista Nadura proposes 220 condominiums and 200 homesites and a 14-acre horse center on 1,296 acres of rolling hillside land on the north side of Carmel Valley Road. The property — the old Anita Doud Ranch

— is located beside the Carmel Valley Manor retirement community between Schulte Road and the Mid-Valley Shopping

Involves 580 dwelling units

Center.

Developer Nader Agha of Pebble Beach would construct the condominiums after the homesites are sold for individual development. The property is owned by Eugene Polk of Prescott, Ariz.

Carl Hooper of Bestor

Engineers Inc., the engineering firm for Vista Nadura, joked that there is a "347-to-one chance" that an EIR will not be required for the development. The EIR would have to be reviewed and certified as complete by the Board of Supervisors before permits to begin the project could be approved.

A preliminary map, filed by Carmel Valley Ranch Inc. for 160 homes and condominiums to be built over two years, also was reviewed by the subdivision committee. It has recommended that the EIR for the entire 400-unit ranch development be accepted as the EIR for

the first phase. Specific information about the proposed sewage and water systems, grading required for homesites and roads and other details relating to first phase construction has been requested of the developer when he submits a preliminary subdivision map for the property.

THE SPECIFIC plan for the Carmel Valley Ranch was approved by the Board of Supervisors on a 3-2 vote in January 1977 following a series of stormy public hearings. Supervisors Sam Farr of Carmel and Dusan Petrovic of King City opposed the plan. Supervisors Michal Moore, Edwin Norris and Kenneth Blohm supported it. The proposed map for the first phase represents the initial residential construction on the 1,700-acre property. A tennis club already is under construction at the north end of the land off Robinson Canyon Road near the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. A separate use permit was granted for that portion of the property. A use permit was granted for the golf course last year which could only be exercised when water rationing was lifted on the Peninsula. Project coordinator Kaye Chandler said he expects work on the course to begin within six months.

The dwelling units — 140 townhouses and 20 single-family homes — would be built in three separate locations on the parcel. The preliminary map calls for 85 townhouses on a 17.5-acre parcel, 20 single-family homes on a 10-acre parcel and 55 townhouses on an 11-acre parcel.

According to Chandler, another 120 acres — including the palisades south of the Carmel River — would be put into permanent scenic easement, one of the conditions of the specific plan which permits housing on the site. He said each guarantee of open space land will be linked to a request for development.

The developers eventually would put 1,200 acres adjacent to Garland Ranch Regional Park into permanent scenic easement, with trails and bridle paths planned on the hilly property.

THE SPECIFIC plan

approved by the Board of Supervisors calls for 400 homes and condominiums, a 100-unit resort lodge, a tennis club and an 18-hole golf course. Another 200 acres of land has been designated as a land reserve. It could be the site for as many as 100 homes, according to the specific plan, depending upon its designation in the Carmel Valley Master Plan revision. The land could be put in permanent scenic easement.

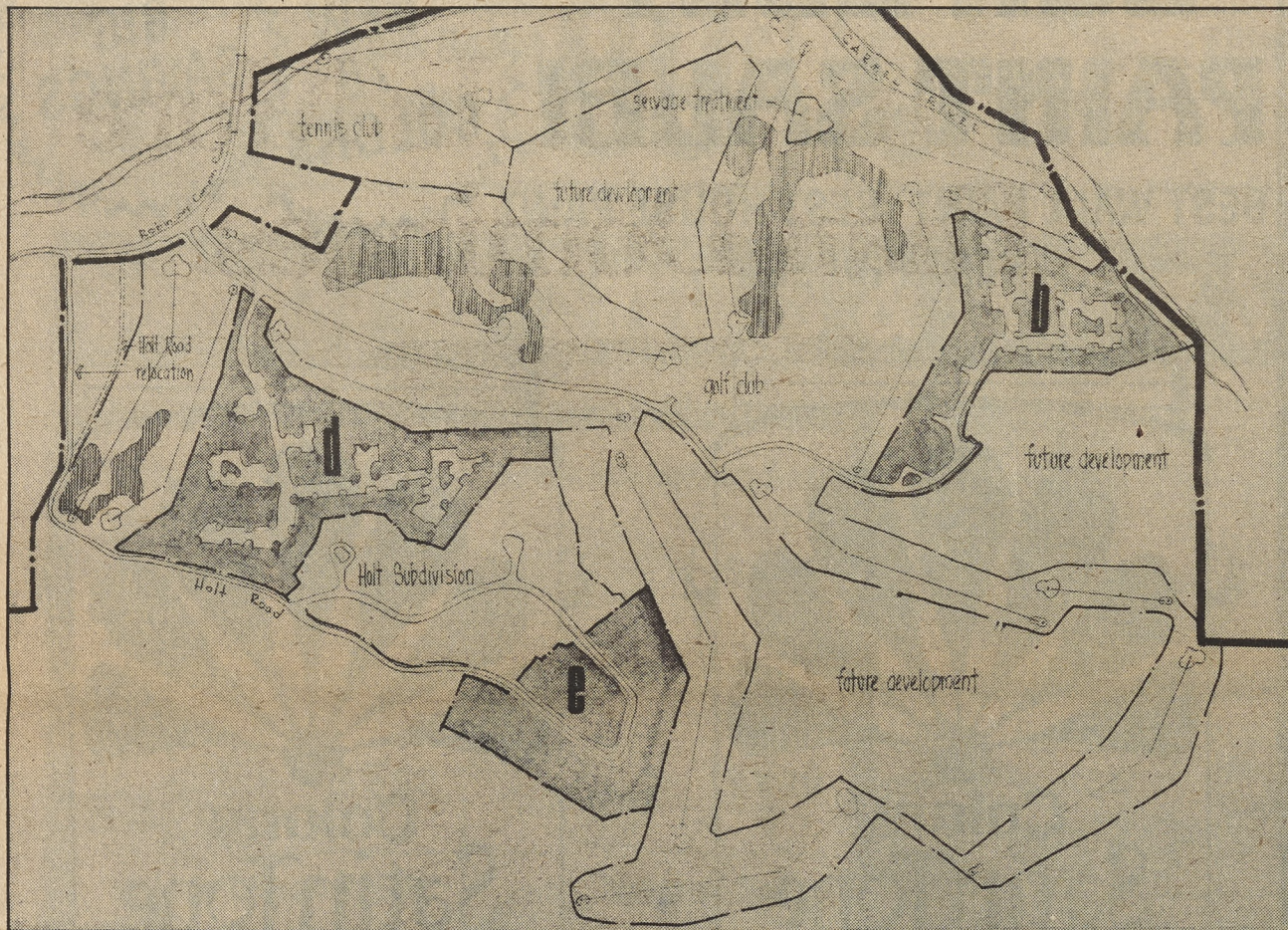
Water for the development will come from an on-site well water system although Chandler left open the possibility that the project could request a hook-up with California-American Water Co. if the firm is accepting new meter connections in the next 12 to 18 months. Only the tennis club uses Cal-Am water, with all future development planned to be on the on-site system.

SEWAGE disposal for the property is proposed through an on-site treatment plant, with the initial phase of the plant to be designed to handle 50,000 gallons of effluent per day. The treated effluent would be stored in a series of lakes around the golf course on the land, mixed with well water and used to irrigate the golf course. Approval for the system would have to come from County Environmental Health Officer Walter Wong, the State Department of Health and the Regional Water Quality Control Board. Chandler said specifics for the system will be submitted with the tentative subdivision map in two or three months.

A similar wastewater treatment plan has been proposed for the Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge. State health officials urged denial of the Carmel Valley Ranch specific plan during hearings in 1976 because of the sewage system approach.

Of the townhouses proposed, 35 would be detached units and 115 attached. Specific landscaping plans and details on construction materials to be used will be provided when building plans for the units are submitted.

Landmark Land Co. of Oklahoma is the parent firm of Carmel Valley Ranch Inc., the developer and landowner.



SHADED AREA WITH letters D, E and B show locations for the first 160 units of the Carmel Valley Ranch development requested in a tentative map submitted by the developers. Under development plans, 140 townhouses

and 20 single-family homes would be built over a two-year period. Work already has begun on the tennis club in the location shown at the top left area of the map.

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Valley student gets
grant for photography

David R. Nimmons of Carmel Valley, a senior linguistics major at Pomona College in Claremont, has been given a fellowship to photograph themes depicted by the French artist Gauguin.

He was one of 70 recipients of Thomas J.

Watson Fellowships. Watson was the founder of International Business Machines Corp.

Nimmons, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa on campus, plans to travel to France and the Society Islands and reinterpret the subjects and themes of Gauguin's paintings.

Nimmons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Nimmons. His father is the retired vice-president for development at Pomona College.

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Trio sings for
student exchange

Three young persons representing the American Field Service student exchange program will sing American folk tunes and international songs Saturday when they appear at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

The appearance begins at 10 a.m. and lasts until 2 p.m. It is sponsored by the Carmel and Pacific Grove chapters of AFS.

The tour is designed to promote the service and its

overseas exchange program for students.

Members of the group are Ben Riley, 20, of North Granby, Conn., who spent the summer in Colombia; Michelle Raymond, 19, of Dana, N.C.; and Ellen Moore, 20, Miss Moore and Miss Raymond were exchange students in Australia.

The group also is scheduled to appear Friday afternoon at Carmel High School.



ONE OF THE MOTHERS, Kathy Maggiore, untangled the knots that seem inevitable when children and kites get together. The kite fly was conducted in mid-March at Garland Park. (Carolyn Rice photos)

Carmel kite festival

Kites of spring to fly Saturday

CARMEL'S VENERABLE RITE of spring, the annual kite festival for children, is scheduled Saturday in the afternoon, when the wind is expected to pick up speed as well as the scores of colorful handmade kites that will be entered.

Registration starts at 1 p.m. There is no fee. Judging will conclude by 4 p.m. The 48th annual festival is sponsored by the Carmel Lions Club and the Carmel Unified School District Recreation Department. The event will take place on the athletic field at Carmel Middle School.

Back in 1930, when the festival had its modest and casual beginnings, youngsters from the village flew their kites from "Johnny Jump-Up Hill," near the Flanders mansion. The Rev. Willis White, a Presbyterian minister who had retired in Carmel in 1929, decided to start the festival and he spread the news by word-of-mouth.

"He just thought it was a nice thing to do. The town was so small then," said his daughter, Mariam Herrick of Carmel. She is the wife of Dr. Francis Herrick.

The Rev. White had been a minister in Chico, Santa Rosa and Bakersfield before he retired in 1929. "There were plenty of vacant lots in those towns and I guess he wanted the children of Carmel to get together, too, and fly their kites," Mrs. Herrick said.

Edward Calley, a woodworking teacher at the old Sunset School, became the director of the kite festival and continued to organize it after the Rev. White died in the late 1930s. In the mid-1950s, the school district took over the festival.

It still enforces the rules set by Calley and the Rev. White, both of whom have since died. No commercial kites are allowed and they must become airborne to be eligible for prizes. Kites capable of carrying passengers are not permitted.

CONTESTANTS WILL COMPETE according to their age. The categories are: 8 or younger; 9 to 12; 13 to 15; 16 to 18; and 19 or older.

Within each age group, three prizes will be given. They are for the highest flying kite, the prettiest kite and the one that shows the best workmanship.

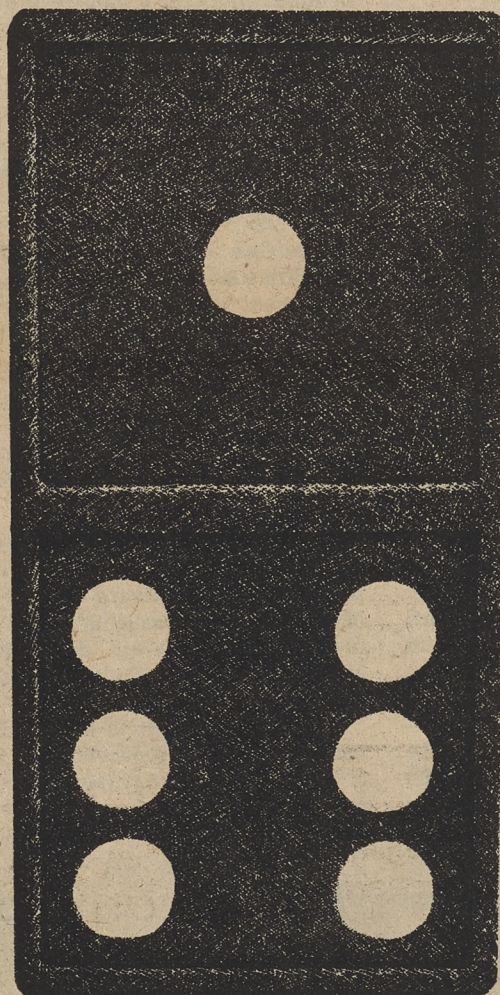
In addition, the Willis White Trophy will be given for the kite with the best design and the Ernest Calley Perpetual Plaque Trophy for the grand champion kite. Both trophies have been donated by the Carmel Lions Club. The Charles L. Dawson Trophy will be given to the youngster, 12 or younger, who builds the most outstanding kite without adult help. J. Richie Dunn of Carmel has donated the trophy.

Pat Cunningham, of the school recreation department, said the festival probably would be postponed until April 15 if it rains.



AT THE KITE FLY, sponsored by the Mid-Carmel Valley Parent Cooperative Nursery School, Johnny Karadsheh (left) and T. G. Olcese couldn't resist what was in their lunch boxes.

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Fire!

Risks, joys of their job forge rare camaraderie among fire volunteers

By KEN PETERSON

THEY ARE HOD carriers, advertising executives, carpenters, plumbers, dentists, service station operators, teachers, housewives and students. Young and old, men and women, they are the volunteer firefighting forces in the Carmel area.

What drew them to the volunteer work and what keeps them active?

"It's not because of the money," said Ken Silva of the Mid-Valley Fire Department, "because there isn't any."

For many, the long hours of repetitious training and occasional calls in the middle of the night are worth it because they care about other people, about what they are doing.

"It's a real commitment, like going to church," said John Pomeroy, one of the organizers of the Mid-Valley department. "There are hundreds of people counting on you."

Bob Rice, who keeps busy as a Mid-Valley volunteer when he isn't working as an advertising account executive in Monterey, said firefighting "to me is a release. I need some touch with reality. All day long I don't deal with it."

For all the time involved, there must be something rewarding about being a volunteer firefighter. Most of the paid professionals in the four area volunteer departments — Carmel, Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands and Mid-Valley — started out as volunteers themselves, including the chiefs of all four departments.

Ron Zeise of Mid-Valley was set against becoming a volunteer when he was first exposed to the work. At 19, he said, "I was only interested in money. I planned to retire when I was 35. I'm 36 now and you can see I'm far from retired."

Zeise's awakening came when a friend was giving him a ride home and stopped off at the Pacific Grove department where the friend was a volunteer.

He walked inside the station house — reluctantly — and liked what he saw. Zeise became a volunteer there, got on the payroll, rose through the ranks and finally moved to Mid-Valley last year.

Zeise bubbles with enthusiasm about his

work now, even after "50,000 hours in the station in 15 years," and said nothing gives him a bigger thrill than working with volunteers.

"They're fascinating people," he said. "They're doing it because they want to. I've seen professionals who won't lift a hand after they're off shift, or who ask, 'What's in it for me?' if they are going to work."

"The volunteers come in and say, 'Poor chief, he's got all that paperwork to do, all the hassles, he never has any fun.' My fun is just watching them come in, full of enthusiasm. It just charges me up."

THE CARMEL volunteer brigade is a mixture of oldtimers and younger men and women. It got its start as Carmel Chemical Company No. 1 in 1915 when members of the Manzanita Club organized the first unit. When the city incorporated a year later, the club had its bylaws approved by the City Council.

Training and techniques have come a long way since then. All local volunteers now have home or personal paging devices to alert them when they are needed. But reasons for volunteering seem unchanged.

Buzz Cole, 23, has been interested in firefighting since high school and joined the department when he turned 18. A lifelong Carmel resident, his grandfather also served as a volunteer.

"In third grade, when they asked everyone what they wanted to be, everybody said a fireman except me and a friend," Cole said, smiling. "We wanted to be astronomers."

For awhile, he worked as a mechanic on a professional racing team, but gave that up. Now, he looks forward to a career in firefighting, an avenue taken by many of the younger volunteers. He is enrolled at Monterey Peninsula College in fire science courses.

John Kirchenbauer is one of the "older new volunteers." Kirchenbauer, co-owner of the General Store restaurant in Carmel, came in three years ago after "living here for years and watching from the sidelines."

He talked about the idea awhile and

"when I was asked to join, I didn't hesitate to step in."

"It really changed me into a somewhat different human being," he said. "I have a different outlook in my daily life."

While Kirchenbauer admitted it takes a "strong commitment" to stay with the volunteers because of the time involved, the sense of community service "makes it worthwhile coming back."

For Joe Nicholson, a 21-year veteran of the department, volunteering started out from "needing to do something for somebody."

Now, he said, "Thursday night is the firehouse night. It's automatic."

"When you get a working fire and can pull somebody out or save the house, when you're through you're pooped, wet, tired and dirty. But when you go home, you're thinking, 'Well, I helped somebody today.'"

"It's nice to think you've done some good for somebody."

John Kelsey has lived most of his 53 years in Carmel and is proud of the fact he was born not just in the city "but in the heart of the business district."

During his 28 years with the department, he has risen to become volunteer battalion

**'Somebody has to
do it,' he says.
'It grows on you.'**

chief, third in command of the firefighting force.

He said he joined the unit "just because I was born and raised here. If you live in town, work here, you just help out where you can."

The Carmel Highlands department manages to hold onto its volunteers for years and even has a second generation Highlands firefighter in the wings.

One of the Highlands veterans, Gerry Artellan, will begin his 30th year as a volunteer in August and still hasn't lost his

enthusiasm for firefighting.

"When you volunteer, it's a civic duty," he said. "The community thing, that's where it's at. The guys who join just to say, 'I'm a fireman, I've got a badge and a red hat,' soon drop by the wayside."

"When you get right down to it, it's just something to help people."

Artellan figured a few years ago he would quit as a volunteer when his son joined the department. The son, Ben, is now president of the volunteer organization, "but I'm still here," Artellan said, laughing.

John Roth joined the force 10 years ago and now is getting his teenage son involved. He, too, believes involvement in the volunteers in his home town is a matter of "civic duty."

"It may be a corny feeling, but I heard somebody talk about the department and I felt, this is where I live, I should do something," he said.

"It's enjoyable," he added. "This is a fine group of men. I don't think there is any place you would find a finer group."

Ben Artellan got his start at age 15 and became a full-time volunteer when he turned 18.

"If you like helping people, caring for people, this is a place to be," he said. "If you don't have that feeling, you shouldn't be here."

Don Cummings has been a volunteer at Carmel Valley for 21 years. Why?

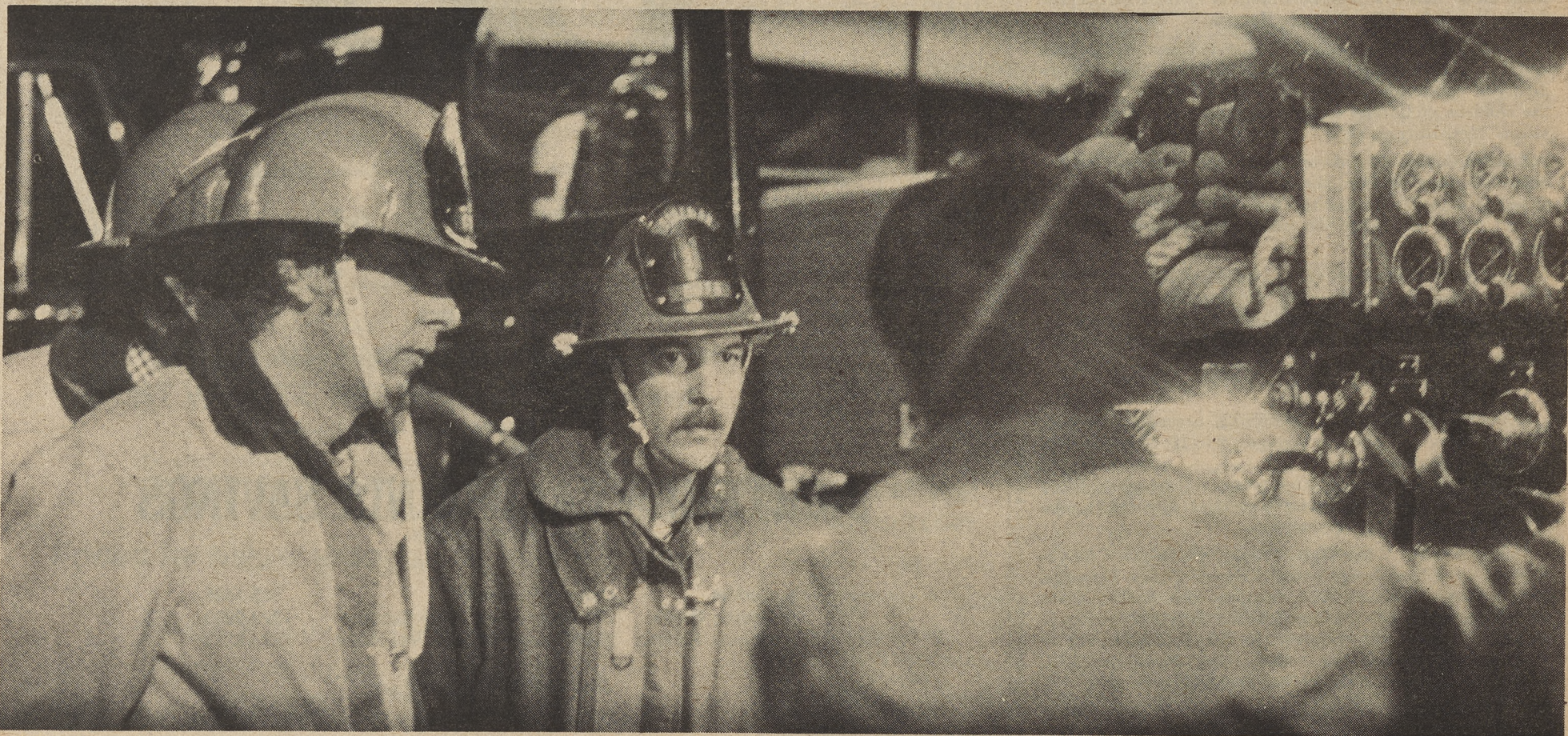
"I wish the hell I knew," he said. "Somebody has to do it in the community. It's a good feeling. It grows on you, becomes, I guess, a way of life."

Satisfaction with the work is part of it, but Cummings and the other Carmel Valley volunteers also talk of the community activities and social occasions that go along with being a volunteer.

The department conducts an annual Easter Egg hunt and has Santa deliver Christmas presents throughout the district each year, two traditions going back many years. They also sponsor a Little League baseball team.

The group gatherings are pleasant and a necessary part of the job, said Cummings.

"If I'm going to be in a fire and trust my life to someone, I want to be damn sure I



CARMEL VALLEY volunteers (left to right) Richard Cramer (obscured), Ken Van Hagen and Bill Owen listen as paid Engineer Kalani Fonseca (right) explains pumping procedures

during a night drill for the volunteers. (Michael Stang photo)



VOLUNTEERS from the Carmel-by-the-Sea department responded when fire swept through Cannery Row in Monterey on Feb. 24. Among them was John Kirchenbauer,

dismantling a scaffold at the scene along with an unidentified man. (Bruce Horovitz photo)

know him, his character," he said.

John Radon, a building construction worker, said he feels the community service pull is vital if someone is to be a successful volunteer.

"You have to enjoy that sort of thing," says the eight-year veteran of the department.

Michael Viljoen came to work at the department as a paid employee after spending 12 years as a professional firefighter at Fort Ord. He resigned recently to set up his own refrigeration business, but he said, "I wouldn't give up my volunteer status. I really like it."

Jerry Kurz joined two years ago after talking with a friend about the volunteer department.

"I never knew they had such things," he said. "It's very time consuming, but it's a lot of fun, too. And this is a super group of people."

Pomeroy said most of the people who leave the volunteer ranks do so because they move out of the area, not because they get tired of the work. And, Meloney said, they will most likely join another volunteer department when they relocate.

Other local fire officials said dropouts in the ranks tend to show themselves in the early stages of training when they must make a commitment of time and energy to volunteering.

"It's all in doing something you like," said Silva. "If you really like to fish, you can always find time to go fish."

Pomeroy also said one motivation among the volunteers is "realizing your potential. As long as we have high expectations of ourselves, we will have high goals."

THE SEX BARRIER in volunteer departments came down in 1976, when the newly organized Mid-Valley department accepted women in its firefighting ranks.

Although no women had been accepted in volunteer departments before Mid-Valley opened, "there was never any discussion about it," Pomeroy said. "We were very unconscious about that."

As a result, four of the first volunteers were women. There are now five and Carmel got its first female volunteers later in 1976 after Mid-Valley broke the ice.

Marge Kohler was one of the charter members at Mid-Valley. She answered a department recruiting advertisement although "I was not sure if they wanted women. But there has been no real resistance."

"We were equal from the start," she said. "I wanted it that way. There was a little doubt if we could do a few things, but after

we did them, it was okay."

Jim McCabe, a former volunteer who now is one of the four paid department employees, said he feels women "add a certain amount of class to this department."

Sue Sally Hale, a department volunteer who is an accomplished horsewoman and one of the top polo players in the nation, said she had more trouble cracking the polo ranks than she ever did in the fire department.

"It doesn't matter who you are," she said. "If you can do the job, you can handle it. You're only put in situations you can handle."

Missy Connell was the first female firefighter in Carmel. She had some background before joining since her husband, Gary, was a volunteer in the department. She has only good things to say about the experience.

"The guys have been so helpful," she said.

Conclusion of two-part series

"But it isn't just toward the women. They do it for the men, too."

Already trained as an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT), she gets to as many rescue and fire calls as she can.

"The difference between men and women is fairly obvious," Mrs. Connell said. "But I don't feel any different here. I feel proud to be a part of all these guys. It is a great bunch of people."

Kelsey said there was "some resistance" to change before the women came in, but said it would be the same "with any private club for all males," particularly one 60 years old.

"It's worked out fine. They've done the job," he said of the women. "They go through the same probationary period, training and testing. They don't get any help. They either do it or they don't."

Cole said women have been a boon on ambulance calls, often helping to calm accident victims — both men and women — merely by their presence.

As for firefighting situations, Cole said the same rule applies for men and women.

"We don't put ourselves in a situation that we can't handle," he said. "If I wasn't confident I could go in behind somebody, I wouldn't do it."

Bill Sims, who served as a volunteer with Zeise at Pacific Grove before taking over as chief of the Carmel Valley department, has not pushed for female volunteers in his department. He said the volunteer unit has "no plans" to open its ranks to women.

"There are a lot of feelings about it," he said with a laugh, "but there are no plans."

"The way the Valley's growing, changing, makes it more and more difficult to get volunteers," Sims said. "There are attorneys, doctors, professional people who don't have the time to commit to a volunteer organization."

"And there are more state requirements all the time, like EMT qualifications. The state now requires one EMT in each ambulance. They're thinking about changing that to two."

Cummings said his main objection to women would be uncertainty about their physical strength in a crisis.

"Men and women are different," he said flatly. "That's the way God made us and God bless them and God bless us. But if they have to lift a 150-pound beam and then carry out a 200-pound man, I just don't see it."

One of the younger firefighters asked not to be quoted directly because "I have a hard enough time getting dates as it is." He spoke frankly and said there are "certain things (women) can do, when it comes to pulling hoses or carrying a 50-pound respirator up a ladder with one hand and a hose with another, unless they are a lady wrestler, they can't do it. They won't be

able to carry a 227-pound man out of a building."

Cummings and others agreed that women have a "calmer voice on the air" broadcasting instructions during a fire and can perform other department tasks that don't involve great physical strength.

But while he has confidence that any man in the department could haul him out of danger if needed, he would not have that same confidence in a woman, he said.

Meloney of the Carmel Highlands department said the volunteers there voted down a move to add women not long ago. One of the wives of a volunteer is taking an EMT course now and wives in the past have done dispatching for the department.

"Looking around the state, there are a hell of a lot of women doing a hell of a good job," Meloney said.

Ben Artellan said turnover of younger volunteers "is a problem with us. There are not many people to pick from down here. We have to hustle."

But as for augmenting the force by adding women, the time has not yet come, he said.

"The feeling is this will change with time and they will be here soon," he said. The department is not yet ready to move in that direction, however, he added.

"I'm not taking anything away from them," he said. "If they can do the job, they can do it."

His father, while equally resigned to change, is adamant in opposition to women in the department now.

"I still tip my hat to a lady," Gerry Artellan said. "I demand respect for my wife, my womenfolk — my daughters."

Of women firefighters, he said, "I don't know if I could have faith in them to pull me out. It's a matter of intestinal fortitude, guts."

"No doubt a lot of them do a fine job. I can't put that down. In time, it's true, it will all come to pass. Maybe we'll get a six-foot lady who weighs 200 pounds."

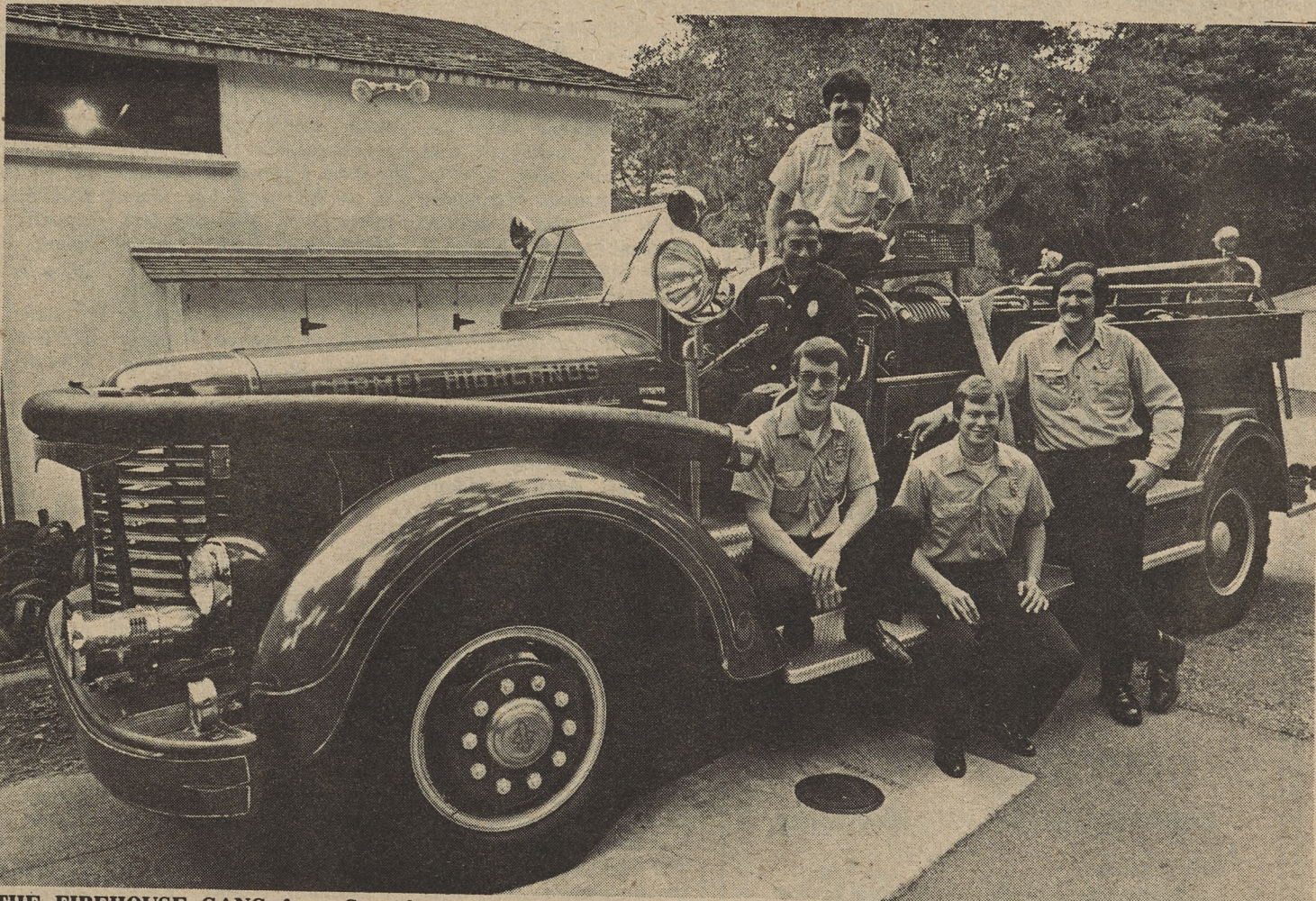
One fireman was blunt in expressing his distaste for female firefighters.

"My feeling is there are two places for a woman: in the kitchen and the bedroom. And sometimes they can be no good in either," he said.

The women on local forces are proving their competence as firefighters daily. And occasionally there comes a triumph outside their regular duties.

Take Marge Kohler for example. A tennis pro and housewife in her nonvolunteer time, she achieved a breakthrough of sorts last year. She was the first woman ever to compete in the Firemen's Summer Tennis Olympics.

Not only that. While she didn't win the tennis championship, she did defeat a San Francisco battalion chief along the way.



THE FIREHOUSE GANG from Carmel Highlands prepares their oldest pumper for a trip to the Pacific Grove "Good Old Days"

festivities. In the front row (left to right) are Chris Olow, Stuart Niebel and Michael Hudson, all engineers. That's Jerry Ar-

tellan, the assistant chief, in the driver's seat. On top is Richard Smith, an engineer. (Michael Stang photo)

feedbag

by lucy smithson

Working a young horse in harness is a good way to build up its muscles without straining its legs. It confirms the youngster in the excellent habits of going straight and at an even pace with scarcely any thought. But the best thing about working a young horse in harness is that it is easy.

Horses take to harness work as readily as they take to longeing. They get the idea right away. They work at it with goodwill and understanding. This goodwill and the whole working relationship can carry over into training under saddle and make all subsequent training easier.

That is, they take to harness work if the human knows how to work a horse in harness. Recently, we read a lengthy article in a popular horse magazine about teaching the young horse to drive. It worked all sorts of unfair oddments on the young horse. The author, a "noted driving expert," also went into great detail at every point on how-to-prevent-the-horse-from-throwing-a-snit-at-this.

Frankly, we are on the horse's side. We, too, would throw a snit at being worked in dragging side poles to "accustom us to shafts" or at having a helper "jerk on the tugs" to accustom us to drawing weight.

This same article showed the young driving horse being longed in an overcheck! If it were possible, we would like to report this "driving expert" to Black Beauty's author, Anna Sewell, weeping that nothing has changed in the years since she wrote her magnificent diatribe against cruelty to horses.

Idiots, we will always have with us. However, if you are of normal intelligence, and so is your horse, here is a straightforward method of starting a young horse in harness that horses accept readily. Actually, we have used this method on a couple of horses that we still think of as mentally retarded. They eventually got the idea, also. It just took longer.

First of all the harness must fit perfectly and not be at the point of breaking. Don't use extra blankets under the backpad to make a big harness fit a small horse. Traces (or tugs) must be long enough to reach well behind the horse's hind legs even when they are extended. Breast collar or Dutch collar must fit snugly against the widest part of the scapula—just above the point of the shoulder.

Young horses are entitled to depend on their harness the way they depend on you

to be always supportive. Nothing will set harness training back worse than a harness experience that hurts or startles. The worst of that sort of experience is where something breaks while the horse is pulling on it and causes him to take an awkward fall.

When the horse is dressed in harness and while he is standing quietly—he can be tied to a post—you go behind him and pick up the traces. Gently, slowly, pull on them. The horse will lean forward into the collar to brace you. Pretty quickly you can lean your whole weight on the traces and the

horse will lean forward with just that much weight into the collar and voila! he understands about pulling. Always release the pull slowly and speak to him as you do so.

Then you hook a singletree into the traces and fasten to it some weight to be dragged. Be fair. We choose something that weighs about 50 to 100 pounds and doesn't make weird noises when dragged. Pull in a flat area free from obstructions so the horse and drag can move readily.

Pulling a truck tire around Sue Sally Hale's polo field is ideal. Dragging a sand arena with a light chain drag also works

well. You lead the horse and he just drops his head and moves that weight in a workmanlike fashion.

At this point—and this could be the very first day he's ever worn harness—the horse looks and acts like a well-trained work horse. Here's where the horseowner must restrain himself from proceeding too quickly. Don't go on immediately to bigger, better things.

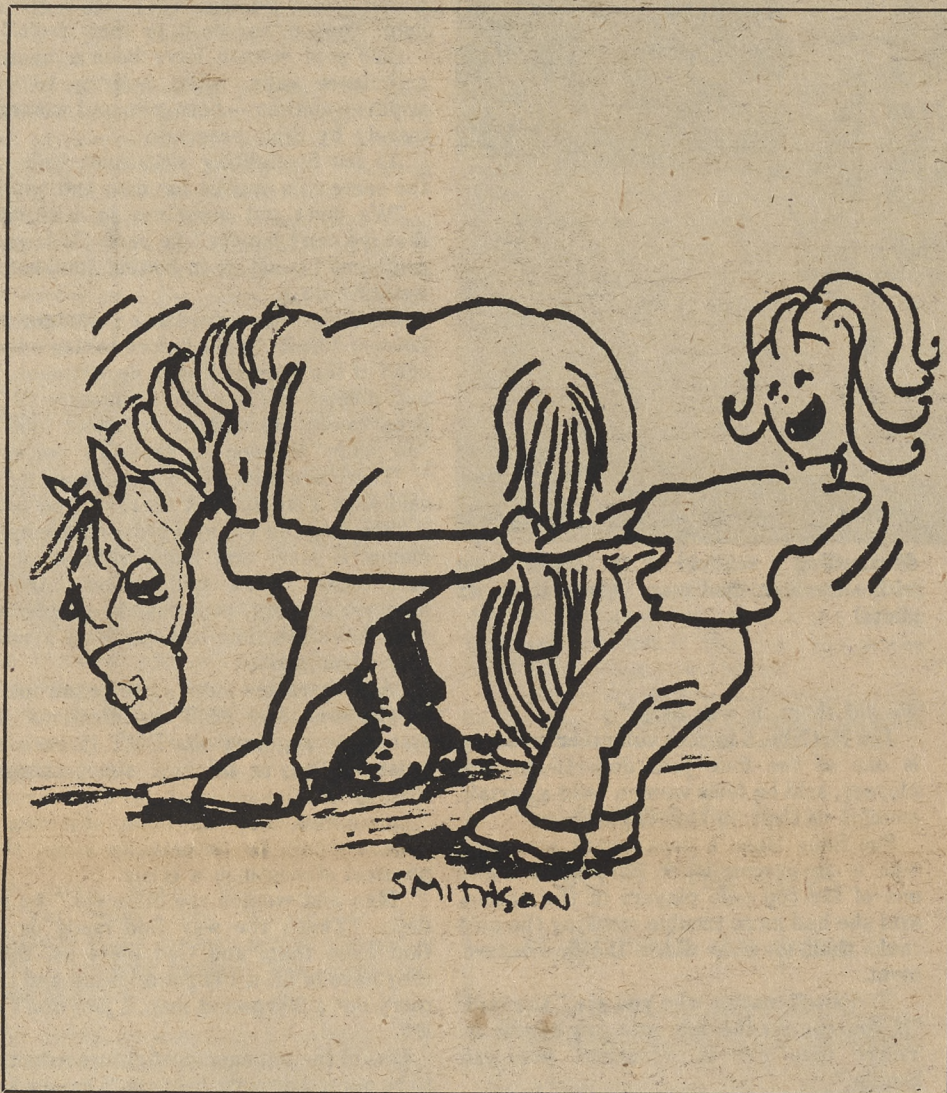
Do just what you've done—pull a familiar drag in a familiar place—day after day after day. Pull until the horse is slightly tired. Rest. Pull it some more. During this period the horse is building muscles, wind and a mental attitude he will need later.

Impatient trainers can use this build-up period to teach two useful stunts. You can make the drag turn a square corner by slacking off slightly and having the harness horse sidestep 90 degrees. He will translate this to turning in shafts without bogging. Also, you can teach the young horse to stand while you go back to the drag and hitch up or unhitch. The horse understands there is no percentage in moving until told; he'd just have to move 100 pounds with him. Even hyperactive horses learn readily to stand on voice command with no one holding their heads. They won't stand all day, but teaching them to stand hitched beats any other method of teaching a hyper horse to hold still.

When the trainer judges that the horse is in physical and mental condition to find pulling a cart easy, he can hitch to a wheeled vehicle. Wheels move so much more easily than a drag that the harness horse feels quite smug about being hooked to a cart. When the trainer judges that the horse is in physical and mental condition to find pulling a cart easy, he can hitch to a wheeled vehicle. Wheels move so much more easily than a drag that the harness horse feels quite smug about being hooked to a cart.

We never drive a horse by reins until he is hooked to a cart. It's too easy to jangle his mouth while walking behind. We have someone lead and someone drive until we think all is going well. Then the leader drops away. Horses who have been longed will immediately allow themselves to be driven as if they'd been doing it all their lives.

Okay, Char Allan. Let's see you driving those Connemaras!



I CAN'T let go! He'd fall down!

Wildflower hike heads Sierra Club calendar

A wildflower hike, ice-skating party and youth/adult hike to Pinnacles National Monument are on the outing calendar of the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club this weekend. Members of other chapters and other interested persons are welcome to join the outings.

A moderate 10-mile hike with a 1,500 foot elevation gain is in store for those who join the Pinnacles outing Saturday, April 8. Hikers will meet at 8 a.m. at Cinema 70 in the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, for the 55-mile drive to West Pinnacles. Bring boots, lunch, water, park entrance fee and driver reimbursement. For more information, phone leader Russ Schwanz, 375-9169.

No elevation gain and as many miles as your legs will take are promised at the ice skating party Sunday, April 9, at the Ice Pond in Marina. The party begins at 8 p.m. Dress warmly and bring \$2.50 for admission and

skate rental plus driver reimbursement if you meet to form carpools at Cinema 70 at 7:20 p.m. For more information, phone leaders Marty and June Glasser, 375-5593.

A 12-mile hike up Villa Creek and down Salmon Creek is planned Sunday, April 9, to view the spring wildflowers.

Vern Yaden, director of the Pacific Grove Museum of

Natural History, will be along to collect specimens for the annual Pacific Grove Wildflower Show and to identify flora for other hikers. Bring lunch, water and a jacket.

Phone Rudd Crawford, 372-6626, or Ernest Franco, 373-1489 (after 6 p.m.), if you plan to attend, so they can arrange carpools and shuttles.

Free cooking demos at Peppercorn

Free demonstrations of cooking methods for omelets and crepes are scheduled this weekend at the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

The omelet demonstration is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 8, and continue through the early afternoon. The crepe demonstration is scheduled

for the same hours Sunday, April 9.

The demonstrations are offered by the Peppercorn's Cooks' Club cooking school. Advance reservations are being accepted for spring classes in Chinese cooking, crepes, cocktail foods, aspics, French cooking, French desserts and cheesecakes. For class reservations or more information, phone 625-0100.

'La Mancha' on stage at Barnyard

The award-winning musical, *Man of La Mancha*, is on stage Thursday-Sunday at the Carmel Barnyard Theatre, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday evenings and 2 p.m. for the Sunday matinee.

The regular after-show cabaret, which begins at 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings, stars cohosts Bruce Tuthill and Jane Strauch in a variety show of music and comedy by many Peninsula performers.

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Carmel swimmers make semifinals

Robin Currier and Tina Wald, synchronized swimmers from Carmel, advanced to the semifinals Sunday, March 28 at the 1978 Senior National AAU Indoor Synchronized Swimming Championships. The meet was hosted by the City of Commerce in Southern California.

After moving through several preliminary judging events for synchronized duets, Robin and Tina placed 25th in the semifinal event. Some 333 swimmers competed in a variety of synchronized swim events at the meet. Robin also placed high enough in early events to compete in preliminary solo judging. They are

members of the Cypress Swim Club.

Swimmers must place among the top 30 in early events to be advanced to preliminaries and semifinals.

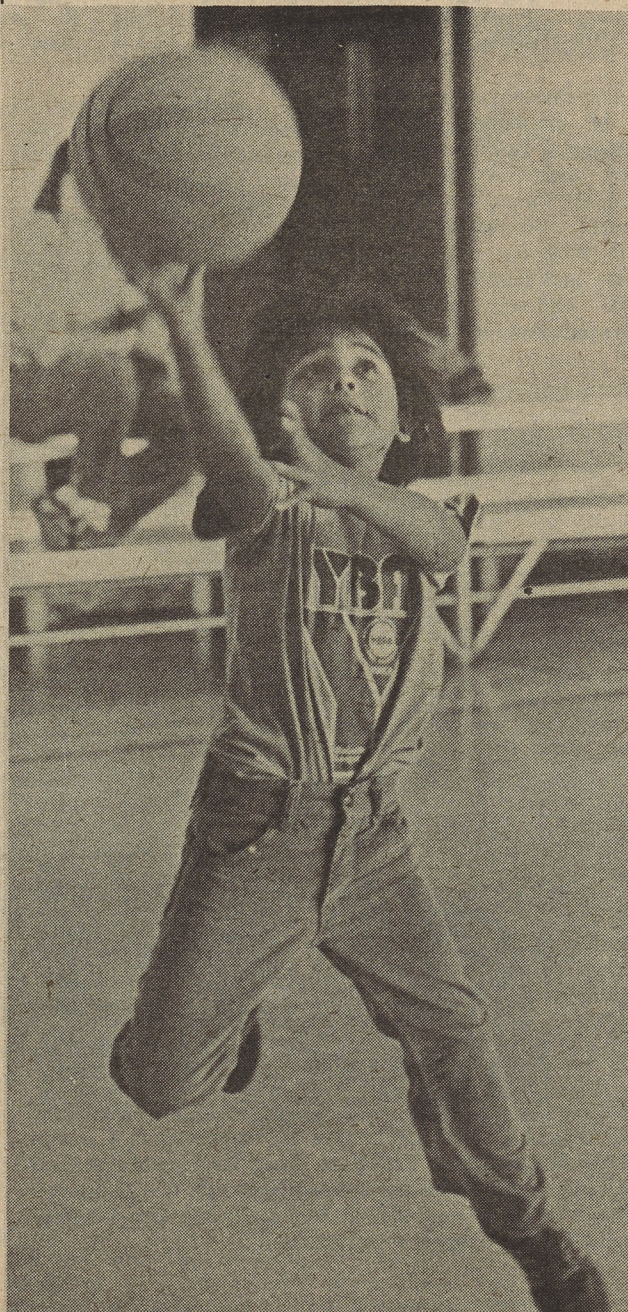
Kerry Wald, also of Carmel, and her duet partner, Pavia Wald of Monterey, placed 17th in preliminary duet judging. They did not advance to the semifinals because 20 duets from previous senior national championships already had been seeded for the event.

Gerri Brandy of Carmel Valley, now a student at De Anza Community College in Cupertino and a swimmer with the Santa Clara Aquamaids, placed third in duet competition.

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An easy one



ALL ALONE for an easy lay-up, Rene Diaz of Carmel scores two points in the Carmel Crusaders' 42-30 youth basketball win over the Seaside Bullets. The Peninsula-wide league is sponsored by the YMCA. It is for youngsters aged 8 to 12. Terry Bissell coaches the Crusaders. The assistant coach is David Stainbrook, father of one of the players. [Michael Stang photo]

Carmel High to stage play at festival

Six area high schools will participate in the first Peninsula High School Play Festival Thursday-

Saturday, April 6-8, at the Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Two one-act plays will be presented each evening. Curtain for each evening's performance is at 8:30 p.m.

On Thursday, Robert Louis Stevenson School will present *Black Comedy*, and Monterey High School will present *Doubling in Brass*.

Friday evening's program includes a Carmel High School production of *Bird-bath* and a York School performance of *The American Dream*.

On Saturday evening, Pacific Grove High School will present *A Long Christmas Dinner* and Seaside High School will present *Teapot on the Rock*.

General admission is \$1 for each program. Students with identification cards will be admitted free.

For more information, phone 649-1150, ext. 381.

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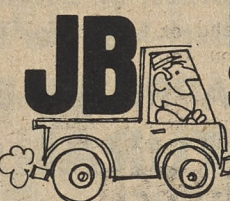
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Weddings are very special events and we want to tell about them. Here is how to submit your engagement or wedding news:

Obtain a wedding information form at the offices of the Pine Cone and Outlook, Ocean and San Carlos. If you prefer, write us at P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. We will be happy to mail one to you. Photographs of the bride or the bride and groom together are welcomed. There are no restrictions. Both color and black and white photographs will be accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs. As a courtesy to the wedding parties, we will not publish a wedding story until after the wedding. For more information, call 624-3881.



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Carmel Rancho, Mid-Valley and Carmel Valley Village, and at the door.

All-Beethoven program scheduled in Carmel

An all-Beethoven program
will be presented by the
Monterey County Sym-
phony and the Monterey
Peninsula Choral Society in
concerts Sunday-Tuesday,
April 9-11, in Monterey,
Carmel and Salinas.

The concert will be
presented Sunday at King

Hall of the Naval
Postgraduate School in
Monterey; Monday at
Sunset Center, San Carlos
and Ninth, Carmel; and
Tuesday at Sherwood Hall in
the Salinas Community
Center, 940 N. Main St.,
Salinas. All concerts begin
at 8 p.m.



BASS WILLIAM RAMSEY, who has appeared as a soloist
with the Oakland, San Francisco, Long Beach and National
symphonies, will be one of the soloists with the Monterey
County Symphony and Choral Society in concerts Sunday-
Tuesday on the Monterey Peninsula.

The program will include
excerpts from the opera
Fidelio and the complete
Symphony No. 9 in D minor.

Soloists for the program
will be Delcina Stevenson, a
soprano who has won world-
wide acclaim for her motion
picture sound track of *Dr.
Zhivago*; Glenna DeWeese,
an alto who has appeared as
soloist with the symphony
and the Carmel Bach
Festival; William Ramsey,
bass, who has appeared as
soloist with Leonard Bern-
stein, Igor Stravinsky,
Robert Shaw, Robert
Wagner and many others;
and Stephen Janzen, a tenor
who has appeared as a
soloist with the Oakland,
San Francisco, Long Beach
and National Symphonies.
Haymo Taeuber will direct
the symphony.

Tickets for Monterey and
Salinas concerts are \$6 for
adults and \$2 for students.
Admission to the Carmel
concert, because of the
different kinds of seating
available, ranges from \$6 to
\$7.25.

Tickets are available at
the Record Cove, 421
Alvarado, Monterey;
Carmel Music, Dolores and
Sixth, Carmel; and Lily
Walker Records and Music,
169 Fountain Ave., Pacific
Grove.

For reservations or more
information, phone 624-8511.

Energy fair opens in Monterey

A wide variety of energy
conservation ideas and
equipment will be displayed
Thursday and Friday, April
6-7, at an energy fair at the
Monterey Conference
Center Serra Ballroom, 1
Portola Plaza, Monterey.
Admission is free and hours
are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. each day.

Displays will range from
the latest in solar heating
equipment, energy-saving
appliances, insulation and
window coatings to hot tubs
and electric cars.

The fair is sponsored by
the Association of Monterey
Bay Area Governments
(AMBAG) with a grant from
the U.S. Department of
Energy.

Small seminars and slide
shows on solar technology
and its application in the
Monterey Bay area will be
conducted by several solar
companies and AMBAG.

Displays include the *New
Possibilities Show*, a unique
traveling exhibit from the
Governor's Office of Appro-
priate Technology, which
includes innovative ideas for
resource conservation and
self-reliance in the home;
recycling displays; solar
technology displays; and
insulation ideas.

For more information,
phone 624-2117.

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Watsonville band presents spring concert

Music ranging from Bach
and Beethoven to Lerner
and Loewe will be offered by
the Watsonville Band in its
30th annual spring concert
at Sunset Center, San Carlos
and Ninth, Carmel, Wed-
nesday, April 12. The free
concert begins at 8:15 p.m.

The Barbara Ellen
Dancers, a professional
dance troupe from Santa
Cruz, will appear with the
band in Jacques Offenbach's
Ballet Parisien. Director and
choreographer of the dance
troupe is Barbara Ellen Di
Napoli.

The Watsonville Band,
directed by Gonzalo H.
Viales, will celebrate its 31st
anniversary this year. It is
one of the few uniformed
adult community marching
and concert bands in the
United States and one of the
very few with an all-
volunteer membership. The
musicians range in age from
14 to 87.

For more information,
phone 624-3996.

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Excerpts from "Fidelio" Beethoven
Symphony No. 9 in D Minor Beethoven

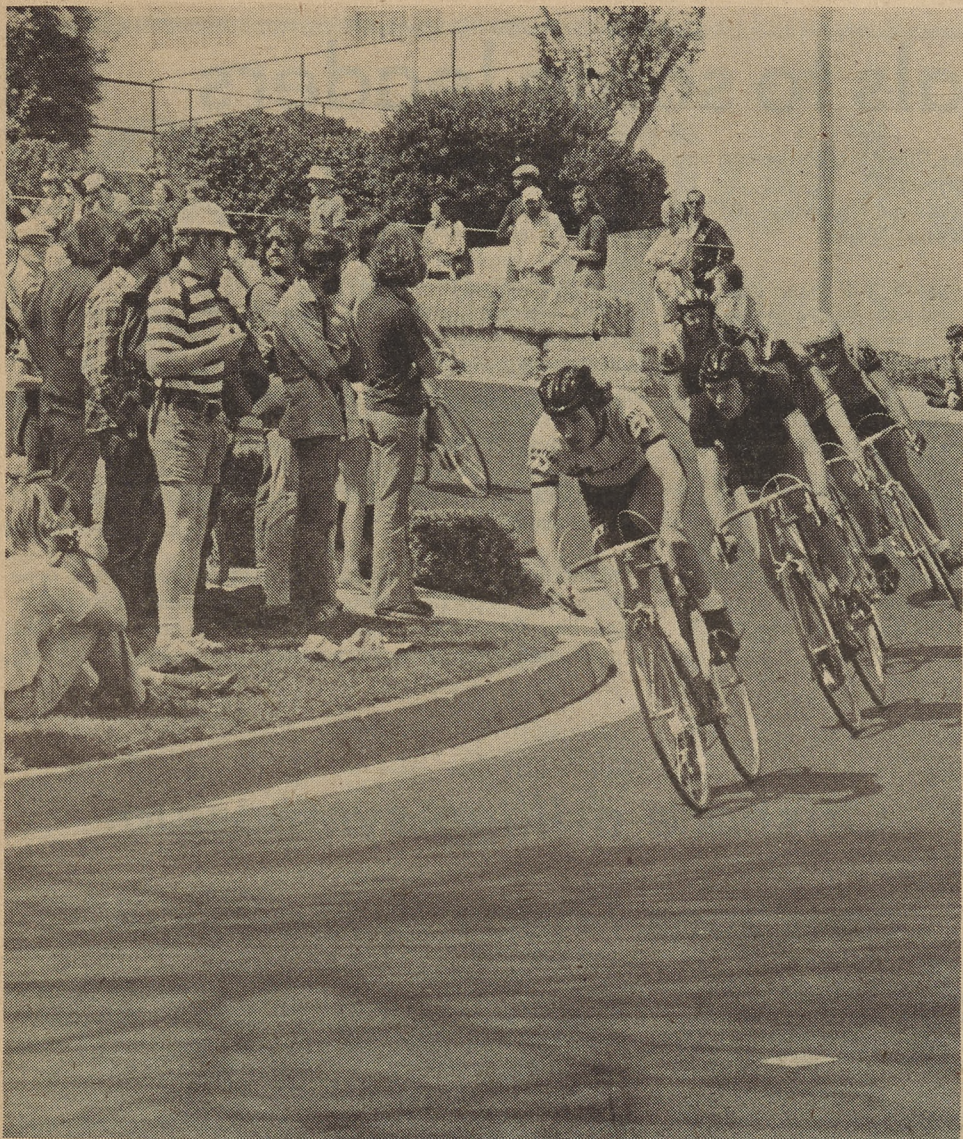
THE MONTEREY PENINSULA CHORAL SOCIETY
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Delcina Stevenson, Soprano • Glenna DeWeese, Alto
Stephen Janzen, Tenor • William Ramsey, Bass

SUNDAY: April 9, 8:00 p.m., Monterey
King Hall -- Naval Postgrad. School
MONDAY: April 10, 8:00 p.m., Carmel
Sunset Cultural Center Auditorium
TUESDAY: April 11, 8:00 p.m., Salinas
Sherwood Hall -- Salinas Com. Ctr.

Tickets Available:
The Record Cove, Alvarado St., Monterey; Carmel Music, 6th and
Dolores, Carmel; Lily Walker Records & Music, 169 Fountain, P.G.;
Recreation Offices on Military Posts; Box office night of performance.

FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION:
The Monterey County Symphony Association
Carmel -- Office Phone 624-8511



100 CYCLISTS from around the world are expected to compete in the fifth annual Pacific Grove Butterfly Criterium bicycle races Sunday, April 9, in downtown Pacific Grove. The junior race begins at 11 a.m. and the senior race starts at 12:30 p.m.

Over 100 entries

Bike races Sunday downtown in P.G.

More than 100 top cyclists from around the world will compete in the fifth annual Pacific Grove Butterfly Criterium bicycle races Sunday, April 9.

The Pacific Grove event is sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation. This year's contestants include members of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team and many state and national champions.

Two races are scheduled, one for junior men from 15 to 18 years of age and the other for 18- to 35-year-olds.

Both contests will be raced over a tight, closed half-mile course in downtown Pacific Grove. The start/finish line is at 17th and Lighthouse. Then the course goes west on Lighthouse to Central (a point called "the Post Office turn"), from Central to Grand, past Holman's department store and returns to Lighthouse.

The junior race begins at 11 a.m. and continues until riders have covered 25 miles or 50 laps around the course.

The 50-mile senior race begins at 12:30 p.m. and is expected to continue until about 2:30 p.m.

Suggested points for viewing the races are at the Post Office turn at Lighthouse and Central; at the Holman's turn at Grand and Lighthouse; at the corner of Grand and Central; and at the start/finish line at 17th and Lighthouse. Many spectators also walk along the course.

Race chairman Kenneth O. Bradford

expects the races to be "the best we've seen yet," because of a wide field of international and national competitors already entered.

According to Bradford, individual contenders to watch include:

- Jerry Ashe, North Hollywood, second place winner in the 1976 Pacific Grove Criterium and former state and national champion;

- Skip Cutting, a professional racer from Riverside, who was on the 1964 and 1968 Olympic teams and placed fifth in the 1975 world sprint championships;

- Bob Cook, the Colorado state road racing champion;

- Danny Nall, a member of the 1973 and 1974 World Cyclo-Cross teams and an alternate on the U.S. Olympic teams in 1968, 1972 and 1976;

- Greg LaMonde, a 16-year-old who is a national champion and is strongly favored to win this year's junior race.

Amateur riders, who are not permitted to accept cash awards, will compete for more than \$1,500 worth of merchandise prizes donated by merchants and by the Criterium's commercial sponsor, the Coca-Cola Company.

Criterium cosponsor is the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce and the promoter is the Velo Club Monterey, the bicycle organization that launched the first Butterfly Criterium in 1974.

For more information, phone 373-3304.

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More than 20 foreign countries will be represented with exhibits and entertainment at the annual International Day Saturday, April 8, at King Hall of the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey.

A free walking tour is scheduled Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. and the evening program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Representatives of each country will be on hand during the afternoon to explain their colorful displays of crafts, costumes and indigenous foods.

The evening program begins with a panoramic trip around the world in color slides; continues with skits, dances, demonstrations and songs performed by groups in native costume; and concludes with a stirring parade of national banners and swirling colors.

Hidden Valley fashion show on Wednesday

The Friends of Hidden Valley will present their annual spring fashion show, *The Saks Affair*, Wednesday, April 12, at Saks Fifth Avenue, Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey. The program begins at 7 p.m.

The Hidden Valley ensemble will provide music and Saks will provide fashions for the show.

A lavish buffet dinner with wine and champagne, prepared by members of the Friends of Hidden Valley, will be served before the show.

Tickets, at \$15, may be reserved by phone, 659-3115. All proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund for Hidden Valley Music Seminars students.

'International Day' at NPGS

International Day is presented by Naval Postgraduate School students, 18 per cent of whom are citizens of

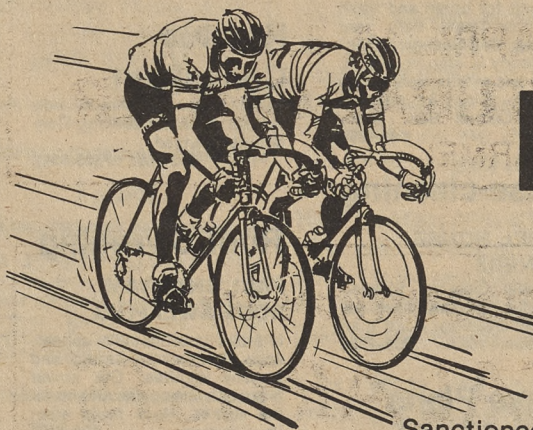
countries other than the United States. Tickets for the evening program, at \$3 for orchestra seats and \$2 general ad-

mission, will be available at the NPGS student mail center and at the door. For more information, phone 649-4461.

The 5th Annual Pacific Grove BUTTERFLY CRITERIUM

National Classic

BICYCLE RACES



2 Big Races
1/2-Mile Closed Course
Sanctioned by U.S. Cycling Federation

Excitement on an action-packed half-mile closed course. Many past State and National champions and local riders. Free to the Public.

DOWNTOWN PACIFIC GROVE SUNDAY, APRIL 9th

Races start at 11 a.m. at 17th & Lighthouse
• Refreshments • Hot Dogs

PHOTO CONTEST
Pickup forms at local camera and bicycle shops

PROMOTED BY:
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SPONSORS:
Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce and



'Petaluma plan' appeals to some leaders

Continued from page 1

year in the 1970s.

These figures, prepared for the Master Plan study committee in April 1977, show that the population of the Valley would double in about 16 years and the housing stock would double in about 11 years, according to Dave Young of the Planning Department staff.

"The Valley has an appealing rural character and a startling variety of natural ecological factors (woodlands, flood plains, canyons, sea view) in close association with a wide variety of human activities (nurseries, golf courses, farms, retirement homes, music academy)," Varga wrote. "The Valley is not divided into an eastern and a western section, but is a long narrow corridor with only one major roadway servicing the entire Valley. The Valley is very long in comparison to its width, thus making economies of scale very difficult to attain.

"The linear nature of the utility service routes requires enlarging older portions of facilities in order to extend new

estimated that it will take two to three weeks before the growth management issue is discussed.

The Master Plan committee meets on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in the crafts room of Carmel Valley Manor.

IN SANTA CRUZ County, voters will have the opportunity to enact a countywide growth control ordinance June 6. Supervisors there put a measure on the ballot which would: order growth control within six months of the election; stop development in urban areas until there is "provision" for services; require that 15 per cent of new housing be for "average or below-average income" persons; and restrict population growth in the county to a "fair share" of the state average. It also requires protection of prime agricultural land.

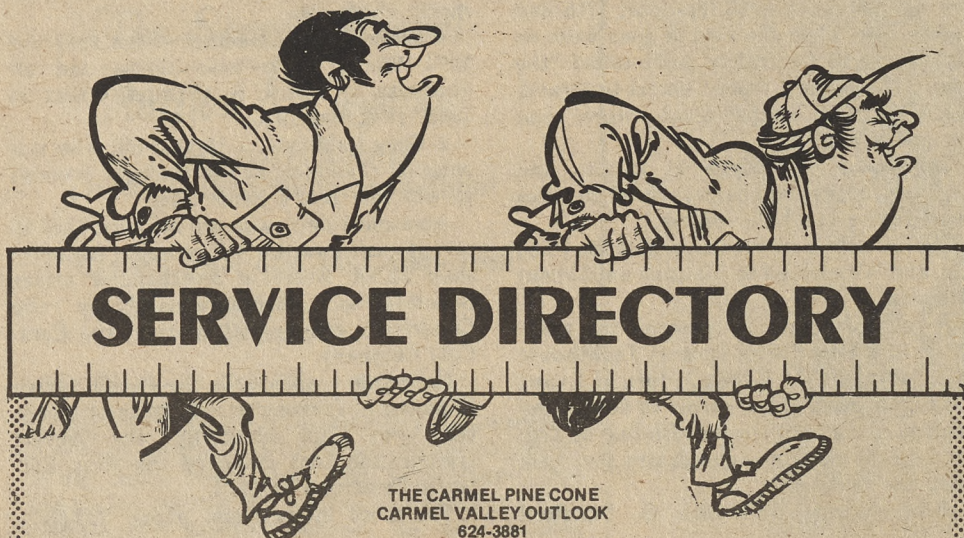
The measure would not limit growth within the county's four incorporated cities, where roughly a third of all growth has occurred during the past three years.

Another vote would be needed to amend or repeal the ordinance once it is enacted.

portions. For instance, increased population in the upper Valley inherently requires an enlarged trunk roadway at the lower portion of the Valley. Increased surface water runoff caused by construction in the upper portion of the Valley inherently requires better flood control measures in the lower portion of the Valley.

"The strong correlation between the ecological and developmental factors in the Valley and the Valley's relative isolation from the remainder of Monterey County warrant planning for the Valley as an individual unit rather than a regional entity. A Petaluma-type plan could create an annual limit of new building units based upon the carrying capacity of the Valley with respect to water systems, sewer systems, transportation systems, and recognition of the Valley as a unique ecological entity."

MEMBERS OF THE Master Plan study committee hope to have their report completed by the beginning of May. The Land Use Committee must deliver its report before the growth management recommendation is considered. Young



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Professional estate liquidation expert will organize, price and sell household goods through garage sales on premises. (408) 372-6306

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Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

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Professional painting at reasonable rates. Int./Ext. Exc. references. 372-4997

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Painting contractor. Industrial, residential, marine. 625-1937

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Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. 624-2927

Piano Tuning

Piano Tuning and Repair. Registered Craftsman, Piano Technicians' Guild. Ralph Terrana. 375-4442

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Readings for business & individuals. Problem solving. Conditions changed. 633-4666 or 633-2502

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Improve your home's appearance, eliminate fire hazard, and prevent termites. Our power blower cleans cracks and under the shakes. Rock roofs also. Paul Shabram. 624-7985

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Upholstery

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Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Quality workmanship on repairing and recovering, with all types of fabrics. Also rescreening done for screen and storm doors. Carmel Valley Village. 659-3220

Woodworking

Master woodwork to create those special items for and around your home. Doors, windows, furniture. Wyatt 659-4925

Call about our low, low service directory rates.

Offshore drilling symposium convenes Friday in Monterey

An offshore drilling symposium is scheduled Friday, April 7, at the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The symposium will bring together petroleum industry representatives, scientists, elected officials, government experts and the public to discuss whether or not oil and gas production should be allowed off the coast of central and northern California. Everyone is welcome to attend the free program.

Questions to be discussed

include:

- "How much (if any) recoverable oil and gas exists in this area?"
- "What would be the impact of offshore development on the unique marine environment of central and northern California?"
- "What would be the impact on air quality?"
- "What onshore facilities are needed?"
- "What are the risks of a major spill?"

Answers to the questions will allow local elected of-

ficials to respond to the current call for nominations issued by the U.S. Department of the Interior. The call for nominations of possible offshore tracts for lease/sale for oil and gas development along the California coast is part of a national program to accelerate development of domestic energy resources.

The program is sponsored by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG), which has consistently opposed offshore drilling along the coast of Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.

The Schlegels have baby

Paul Edward Schlegel, the first child for Mark and Elaine Schlegel of Esquiline Road in Carmel Valley, was born at Community Hospital on March 22.

Although the couple went through Lamaze birth training, complications prevented them from using it, Mrs. Schlegel said. But, she was quick to add, both she and Paul are doing fine at home now.

Paul weighed in at eight pounds, two ounces and has dark blue eyes. His most outstanding feature?

"Dimples," said his mother, laughing. "Lots of dimples."

She is being assisted at home by her mother-in-law, Margaret Schlegel of Monterey, and her mother, Helen Goodrich of southern California.

ADVERTISE
IN THE
OUTLOOK



Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE HEALTH SERVICES FOR PERSONS UNABLE TO PAY

THE COMMUNITY HOSPITAL OF MONTEREY PENINSULA, Pacific Grove Highway, Box HH, Carmel, CA 93921, has received Hill-Burton funds in prior years and is obligated to provide a reasonable dollar volume of services without charge or at a charge below reasonable cost to eligible patients who are below certain income and property levels.

During the period from January 1, 1978 to December 31, 1978, the Department of Health has established the sum of \$55,000 as the dollar volume of uncompensated services to be made available to eligible patients by this facility.

Persons unable to pay for services shall be determined from the following: (1) All persons who request services and meet the resource and income eligibility standards of the Medi-Cal program, but who are otherwise ineligible for Medi-Cal. (2) Any person whose income does not exceed 300 percent of the income eligibility standards of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, California Welfare and Institutions Code Section 11200 et seq., including any person who is spending down their available income to qualify within the eligibility standards of the Medi-Cal program.

If you believe you may be eligible for such services under this program, you should contact the admissions office (or business office) of the above facility and have your eligibility determined. If you are dissatisfied with the determination in your case, you may contact the State Hill-Burton Agency at 744 "P" Street, Room 422, Sacramento, CA

95814 (Telephone (916) 445-2603). This public notification is made pursuant to the requirements of Title 22, Chapter 3, Section 91153 of the California Administrative Code.

The records and documents pertaining to the establishment of the above dollar volume of Hill-Burton uncompensated services are available for public inspection at the State Hill-Burton Agency in Sacramento between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on regular business days.

STATE HILL-BURTON AGENCY
LARRY G. MECKS
Chief

Facilities Development Section

Date of Publication:
April 6, 1978

(CVO 452)

Carmel Valley Church Services

Christian Science
Services
First Church of
Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north
of Ocean Ave.
between 5th and 6th

Classified advertising

Call 624-3881 to place a low-cost want ad today.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

KIDS — SIGN UP now to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (N.E. corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip, and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

PLEASE SUPPORT GREENPEACE AUCTION to save the whales June 4. We need auctionable items and services. Call 372-8171.

DON'T MISS IT!...an interesting and informative FREE PRESENTATION on ESP and mind awareness control by the renowned Dr. Helen Bangs -- Monday, April 17, 1978 at the Carmel Holiday Inn. 7:30 P.M. Limited seating.

DOG TRAINING — New session starting 8 weeks. Mondays 7 p.m. 372-4531 days; 372-1191 evenings.

ATTRACTIVE GAL seeks gent over 40 who wants a marriage-minded, sincere, woman, loves life. Just want to be happy and make someone else happy. Write: 734 1/2 Washington Street, Marina Del Rey, CA 90291.

CONTEMPORARY GUITAR music with the versatile singing talents of Stefani Mistretta will liven up your next party. 624-3086.

Commercial For Lease

OFFICE-STUDIO SPACE, approximately 518 square feet. Newly decorated, includes four rooms, bath and parking. Water and garbage paid. Half block from Carmel Mall. \$300. 624-3290.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT: GARAGE or dry storage space. Phone 624-2233 (Bob).

For Rent

OCEAN FRONT three bedroom, two and a half bath, contemporary at Otter Cove in Carmel Highlands. Ocean views from every room including panoramic views of Big Sur coastline and lighthouse. A truly unique and exciting house and location. Access to private beach. \$1150 per month unfurnished. 625-3395.

JUST PERFECT for an artist, writer or stay-over tourist. Beautifully furnished one-bedroom apartment. Private entrance, ocean view, color TV, half block to beach, utilities furnished, laundry facilities available. References required. Phone 624-6672.

For Rent

RIPPLING RIVER OFFERS

carefree living in beautiful Carmel Valley — 3 meals a day, linen and maid service, 24 hour switchboard, transportation, recreational facilities. CONTACT: RIPPLING RIVER P.O. Box 1106 Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924 (408) 659-3141

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

Blue Sky Lodge
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

BRIGHT CLEAN two bedroom unfurnished, near downtown. \$450 month. Scott (415) 965-2066 or (415) 941-4813.

SOUTH OF OCEAN Avenue, beamed living room, fireplace, two bedrooms, one bath, garage, walk to beach town, available approx. May 1st. \$425 per month includes some utilities. 624-5623.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, condominium, Hacienda Carmel, unfurnished. \$450 per month lease. Minimum age 55. Call Carmel 624-8261 Ext 434, or if no answer, Los Gatos 1-408-354-9343.

NEW 2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Older couple. No pets. Close to town. 625-2648.

HOME FOR LEASE 3 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, enclosed yard, five blocks to Post Office, \$385 per month. Available April 21st. 1-415-525-4930.

CHARMING HOME, Mesa Drive. 2 bath. \$600 mo. lease. Call 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 624-9052.

CARMEL STUDIO COTTAGE, decorator furnished, utilities. One-half block to beach. Parking. \$175 month. 624-4676. Box 6263.

Services Offered

HAULING, DELIVERIES, local moving, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel. 624-4980.

QUICK CARPENTRY SERVICE: Fences, gates, decks, patios, repairing, remodeling, skylights. 372-0159.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro. 624-1207.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed. 624-4678.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

CARPENTRY JOBS by skillful and reliable local resident. Best references, hourly rates. 649-1755.

Misc. For Sale

MAPLE DRESSER and coffee table. Quality baby clothes from Size 0. Almost new baby equipment. Everything you need from car bed to automatic swing, bath tub, walker, infant seat, car seat, etc. 624-2963.

Misc. For Sale

SAIL THIS SPRING: Brand-new Mayflower Snark sailboat. 11 1/4 feet. Best offer over \$500. 624-8086.

FIREWOOD Cypress-Pine Split, delivered, \$85 cord. 722-7279 or 688-9371.

GOLF CLUBS Lynx, McGregor, Haig Ultra, Ben Hogan, Spalding, Wilson & more. Full and partial sets. Beginner to professional. Men's, ladies and lefties. Priced from \$25 to \$275 per set, must sell. Also extra putters, bags, carts, and 3 for \$1 balls. Private party, call daily 9-6 p.m. 659-2026.

ROCKWELL LITHOS SAWYER suite portfolio (8) prints \$8,800. Sports suite (4) prints \$4,300. Brown (213) 843-600 ext. 1173.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: one nearly new bed, complete. Studio couch, fine hutch and four cane bottom chairs, antique slipper chair and other household items. 624-6199.

10-SPEED SCHWINN Varsity Boy's Bike - Junior size - 24" wheels. Good shape. 624-9051.

USED REDWOOD POSTS, 7 feet, A-1 shape, \$3. Old redwood pickets, 40 cents each. Railroad ties, \$6. Timbers, 10"x 16", 449-7963.

DIVAN (PULLOUT BED). Excellent condition, textured cover, wine color. \$125.00. After 5 p.m. 372-7449.

SELLING — BOOKCASE \$35, television \$55, coffee table \$25, trumpet \$68, sewing machine \$29, typewriter \$28, 372-8672.

GOLF CLUBS. Deluxe golf bag with full set brand new McGregor, Jack Nicklaus, VIP clubs - 4 woods, 9 irons. \$350.00 cash. Call 5-7 p.m. 624-6112.

Help Wanted

SALESPERSON, CARMEL ART gallery, commission only. Two afternoons weekly, prefer retired with separate income. 625-2000.

Antiques

COLLECTOR WANTS TO BUY antiques, mexican serapes, indian baskets, pots, beadwork, misc., oriental and navajo rugs, paintings, spanish and oriental furniture. (408) 426-0134.

Real Estate For Sale

OCEAN FRONT LOT, Carmel Riviera, 4 miles south of Carmel. \$150,000. Call Frank Howard Allen Real Estate 1-209-529-5200.

Pets

REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE mare: grey, 16 hands, 11 years old. Hunter-jumper, three-day, endurance or broodmare potential. Sweet and willing. 624-0164 or 659-2023 evenings.

Vacation Rentals

LARGE CARMEL HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, walking distance to town. (408) 354-7584.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wermuth — Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

LINCOLN GREEN COTTAGES, CARMEL — Living room with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen; near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. Sunset Corner Realty 624-5656

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VERY REASONABLE!! Day-Week-Month. Hideaway in woods by beach. Very PLUSH! Maid service optional. 372-5530.

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CITROEN 66DS 21, excellent condition. 372-3733.

1964 COLLECTOR CORVETTE 327 Roadster. One owner. Mint. 625-3500, or 625-0672.

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75 PONTIAC LE MANS power steering, brakes; air conditioning; vinyl top. \$3,600. 394-2808.

Wanted

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950's. Also wood shaft clubs 659-2026.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

WANTED

Paintings by
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LOST, ALTERED MALE CAT, visiting San Antonio Avenue, does not know area, black and white. Name Dommy. Siamese voice, tail has white tip. If seen, please call 624-7402. Box 52, Carmel.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL 9-YEAR lease for sale, \$5,000, or one-year sublease with option to buy. 624-8677.

TOD COX Business Broker

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CARMEL LADIES imported sportswear. Long established and low rent. Excellent net profit. Price \$50,000 plus inventory.

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CARMEL LADIES DESIGNER SPORTSWEAR. Established 15 years. Gross \$140,000. Long lease. Price \$93,500 plus inventory.

Public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE HEALTH SERVICES FOR PERSONS UNABLE TO PAY

The Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula, Pacific Grove Highway, Box HH, Carmel, CA 93921, has received Hill-Burton funds in prior years and is obligated to provide a reasonable dollar volume of services without charge or at a charge below reasonable cost to eligible patients who are below certain income and property levels.

During the period from January 1, 1978, to December 31, 1978, the Department of Health has established the sum of \$55,000 as the dollar volume of uncompensated services to be made available to eligible patients by this facility.

Persons unable to pay for services shall be determined from the following: (1) All persons who request services and meet the resource and income eligibility standards of the Medi-Cal program, but who are otherwise ineligible for Medi-Cal. (2) Any person whose income does not exceed 300 percent of the income eligibility standards of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, California Welfare and Institutions Code Section 11200 et seq., including any person who is spending down their available income to qualify within the eligibility standards of the Medi-Cal program.

If you believe you may be eligible for such services under this program, you should contact the admissions office (or business office) of the above facility and have your eligibility determined. If you are dissatisfied with the determination in your case, you may contact the State Hill-Burton Agency at 744 "P" Street, Room 422, Sacramento, CA 95814 (Telephone (916) 445-2603).

This public notification is made pursuant to the requirements of Title 22, Chapter 3, Section 91153 of the California Administrative Code.

The records and documents pertaining to the establishment of the above dollar volume of Hill-Burton uncompensated services are available for public inspection at the State Hill-Burton Agency in Sacramento between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on regular business days.

LARRY G. MEEKS, Chief Facilities Development Section State Hill-Burton Agency

Date of Publication:
April 6, 1978

(CVO 452)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the Draft Environmental Impact Report on the Village Houses project in accordance with the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970. This public hearing will be held for

the purpose of receiving written comments on the accuracy and adequacy of the Environmental Impact Report together with other information relative to the environmental effect of the project. The project will consist of: The proposed subdivision of 4.29 acres into a 25 unit Planned Unit Development, Carmel Valley, at the southeast corner of Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road. Village Houses is located at the southeast corner of Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road, at the westerly side of Carmel Valley Village.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on April 21, 1978, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon. Written comments will be accepted within three working days after the date of hearing. Copies of this report may be reviewed at the Carmel Valley Library.

**MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING DEPARTMENT
E. W. DE MARS
Director of Planning**

Date of Publication:
April 6, 1978

(CVO 451)

NOTICE OF HEARING APPEAL FROM HAROLD SAUNDERS FROM THE DECISION OF THE ZONING ADMINISTRATOR PLACING A CONDITION ON A ZONING PERMIT GRANTED FOR A COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN THE LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA, DISTRICT NO. 5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Harold Saunders has appealed to the Board of Supervisors from the decision of the Zoning Administrator placing a condition on a Zoning Permit granted for a commercial building located on portion of Lot A6, James Meadows Tract, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road, Valley Hill Shopping Center, District No. 5.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the hearing on said appeal has been fixed by the Board of Supervisors for Tuesday, the 25th day of April, 1978, at the hour of 2:00 p.m., in the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, at which time said Board will hear the evidence offered by any person interested in said matter.

DATED: March 28, 1978

**ERNEST A. MAGGINI
Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors**

Date of Publication:
April 6, 1978

(CVO 450)

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

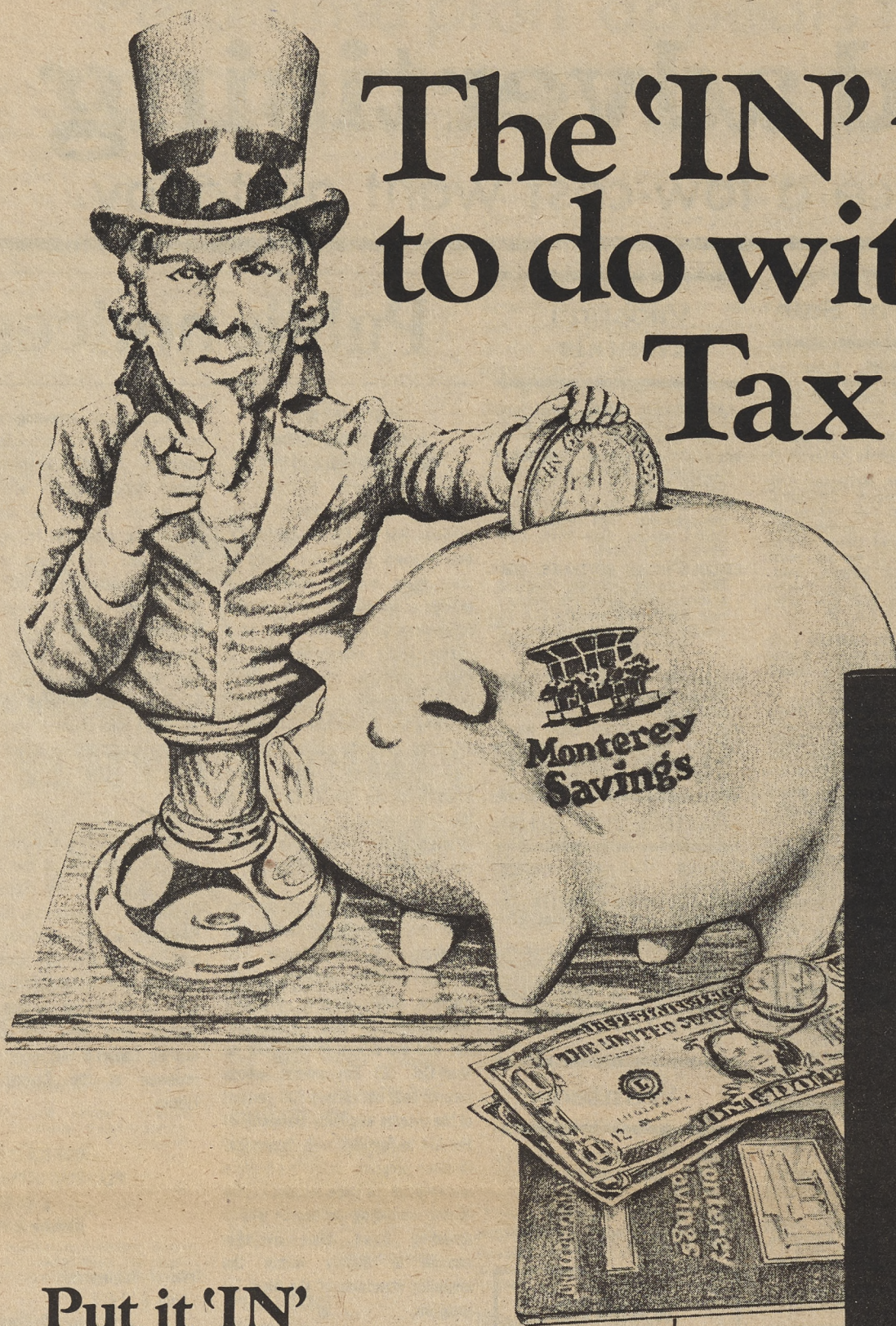
1 TIME 45c WORD 2 TIMES 55c WORD
3 TIMES 65c WORD 4 TIMES 70c WORD

Each additional week: 15c per word

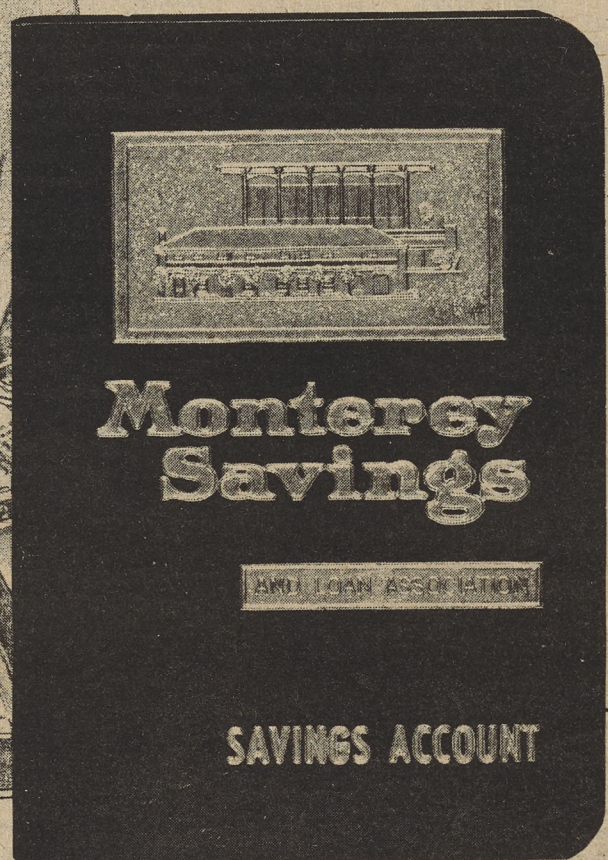
Ads run in BOTH
THE CARMEL PINE CONE and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-3881

Deadlines: Tuesday Noon



The 'IN' thing to do with your Tax Refund



Put it 'IN' a savings account...

If you're one of the fortunate families who have a refund coming, we suggest you take this opportunity to put that windfall right to work for you by opening or adding to an insured, flexible, Regular Passbook Account. Smart savers know they'll receive the highest rate in the nation paid on insured passbook savings. Yes, put it in Monterey Savings and start earning 5¼% today.

TRADITIONAL SAVINGS PROGRAMS

7¾% CERTIFICATE	This high yield SAVINGS CERTIFICATE has a term of SIX to TEN YEARS. Minimum deposit is \$1,000.00.	8.06% ANNUAL YIELD
7½% CERTIFICATE	This CERTIFICATE PROGRAM is also for minimum deposits of \$1,000.00 but the term is FOUR to TEN YEARS.	7.79% ANNUAL YIELD
6¾% CERTIFICATE	Minimum deposit for this CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT is also \$1,000.00. Term is 30 MONTHS or MORE.	6.98% ANNUAL YIELD
6½% CERTIFICATE	This SAVINGS CERTIFICATE has a MINIMUM DEPOSIT of \$1,000.00 with a term of ONE YEAR or MORE.	6.72% ANNUAL YIELD
5¾% CERTIFICATE	This fine SAVINGS CERTIFICATE PROGRAM is for minimum deposits of \$1,000.00 with a term of THREE MONTHS.	5.92% ANNUAL YIELD
5¼% PASSBOOK	The PASSBOOK ACCOUNT is our "BEST SELLER" offering HIGH INTEREST with COMPLETE DEPOSIT and WITHDRAWAL FLEXIBILITY.	5.39% ANNUAL YIELD

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal from any certificate account. All account programs are compounded daily with interest paid from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

Monterey Savings

and Loan Association

CARMEL: San Carlos near 6th Street
CARMEL VALLEY: Mid-Valley Shopping Center